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A MESSAGE TO THE STUDENTS



S. R. ROSS
Principal

FAMOUS men as a rule are prodigious workers. In many cases they have been endowed by nature with superior talent. Nevertheless, even they gain great skill only by dint of intensive application.

Paderewski, the famous pianist, practised as though he had only a fraction of the time which is available to others. He would play on a silent key-board while making long train trips, so convinced was he that constant practice makes perfect.

Students in the Vocational School have as much time as the most talented person. In this we are all capitalists. Even a millionaire has not at his command one minute more per day than the poorest person. So let us make the most of our time.

We hear nowadays about social justice and social security. These are matters about which no student need worry who makes the most of today's opportunities in preparing for to-morrow. An energetic worker and thoughtful planner, given a fair share of good health can himself become a capitalist in this fair land of ours.

Among the most active and busiest students in this school are those who produce our Year Book. This is for them an extra undertaking necessitating much individual work and a great deal of co-operative effort.

My congratulations to the Editor and her staff on having completed a fine job of our 1950 "Towers".



THE W. D. LOWE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL



From the Commercial Director

WHAT HAVE YOU TO DECLARE?

This is the usual question when we cross the Border between Canada and the United States, especially familiar to those who live so near the International Boundary Line.

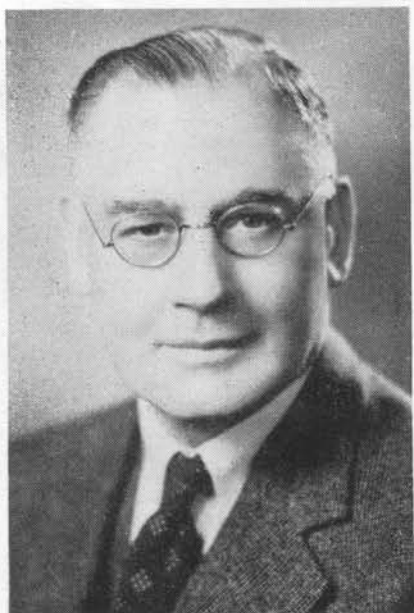
This same question faces a graduate when he or she seeks employment. What will your answer be? Will you be able to say that you can type sixty words per minute accurately; or take dictation at one hundred words per minute; or that you can keep a set of books accurately and neatly? These are the usual questions that are in the mind of a graduating student.

But there are other questions that must be faced as we look forward to a successful career. We will have to declare ourselves on our character, habits, religion, and our ability to get along with others.

To you, who are graduating from the W. D. Lowe Vocational School, the words 'fair play in sport' have been impressed upon you in order that you may play fair in business. We hope that as you take your part in the life of the community, you will always keep in mind the words of The Great Teacher, "Do unto others, as you would have others do unto you".



G. F. DEAN



C. H. MONTROSE

From the Technical Director

Many years ago, a motion picture entitled "The Man of To-morrow" was made in this school. It was directed by Mr. Ross, who is now our Principal, and photographed by the late Mr. Edward Flickinger, through the co-operation of the Ford Motor Company.

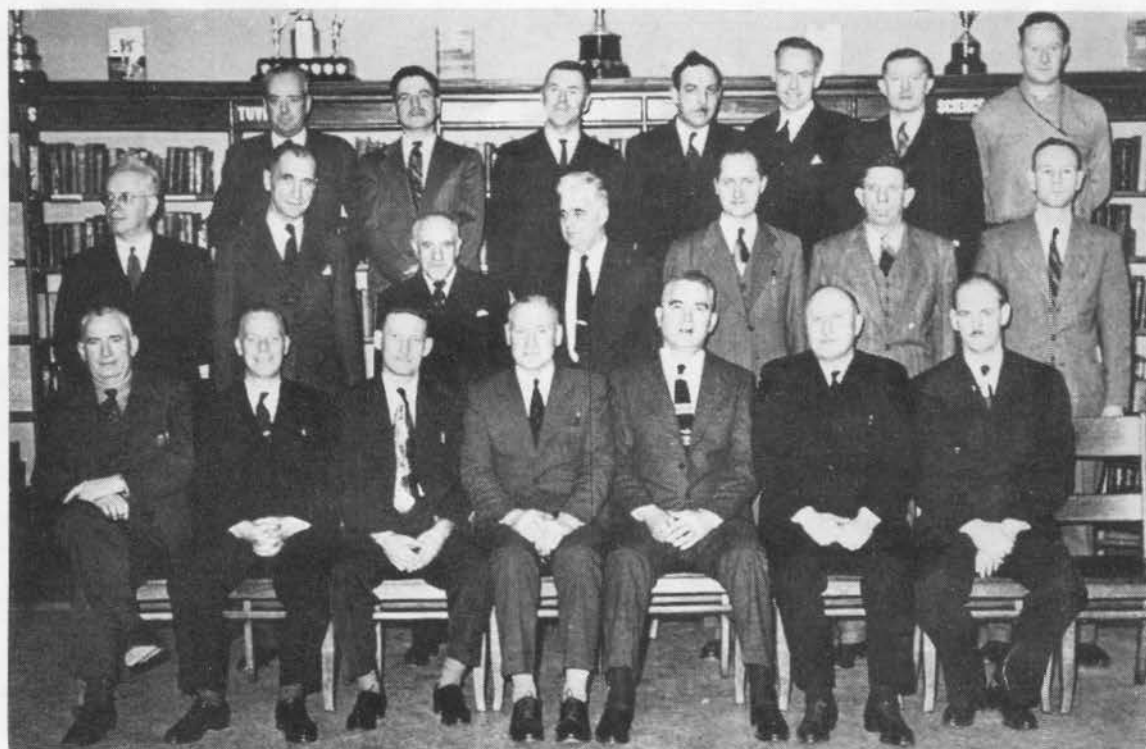
In the picture a boy, called Harold Brown, visits the school, and after seeing the various departments in operation, decides to enrol as a student.

I never knew why Harold was chosen to play the part of the student, unless it was that he represented the average boy—just like you or the boy across the aisle.

I was curious to know what had happened to Harold, for by this time he could be called "The Man of To-day". I was not disappointed. I found that he had followed the training he had started here by becoming a journeyman tool-and-die maker. He served overseas with the R.C.A.F., is now married, has three boys and is living in his own home. He is a good citizen and highly regarded as an artisan in his field; a success we wish all our boys to attain.

Although cameras are not turning, the story of reward for effort is continually going on and you are playing the leading part, for you are "The Man of To-morrow".

THE STAFF



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EDITORIAL

By BETTY SEDIVA

WHAT IS THE YEAR BOOK?

It is a challenge to totalitarianism and a realization of what Democracy means. In it students are always allowed to voice their own thoughts without interference. It develops friendships and draws students closer together in a common bond. It is the best, and possibly the only way, of informing students about all school activities. It brings about closer unity needed in every successful school. In short, it represents one essential that we have today, **FREEDOM of SPEECH.**

We should be very proud of our school which ranks high among the Vocational Schools in Ontario. We thank the former students and also the students now attending school for this, for they are the ones that have put Vocational on top. Our hockey teams, our cadets, our basketball teams, our expert typists and orators, our successful actors, have all helped to make W. D. Lowe Vocational School one of the outstanding institutions in Ontario.

As Editor of the "TOWERS", I wish to thank all students and teachers who have worked together to make this Year Book a success. They have given the editorial staff three things: co-operation, freedom, and loyalty for which we are very thankful, and they have proved to be responsible assistants.

GRADS of 1950, I believe that in this school you have found a wealth of arts and occupations. Here, you have found the basis for the vocations you chose. Nowhere can there be given a better opportunity or training for those who want it.

We, the Grads of 1950, wish to thank the careful and patient guidance of our Principal and his staff. Our success is their success; and if glory comes to us, then it also comes to them. Here, at W. D. Lowe Vocational School, we have won a treasure of commercial and technical knowledge. Yes, Grads, there is a legendary motto from an ancient conqueror ringing out as a challenge to us — **TO STRIVE, TO SEEK, TO FIND, AND NOT TO YIELD.**



THREE TEACHERS WHO LEFT OUR SCHOOL LAST JUNE . . .



Miss MARY O'DONOGHUE

. . . Dean of Girls, retired from the teaching staff last June. She is remembered with admiration and affection by the thousands of students who have benefited from her excellent teaching and her wise counsel. We, of the *Towers* staff, extend our sincere good wishes to Miss O'Donoghue.

Mr. ALEXANDER P. SEGGIE

. . . accepted an important position at the Ontario College of Education, Toronto, where he is teaching commercial subjects to teachers-in-training. We know he will be very successful in his new work.

Miss LOIS STEVENS

. . . is now teaching English in the Kitchener Collegiate Institute and Vocational School. She taught at our school for two years, 1947 to 1949. We wish her good luck and happiness in her new position.

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By GENE KRENTZ, President, Vocational United



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(Sponsor); MR. McGEE (Co-sponsor).

It has indeed been an honour and privilege to have been elected President of Vocational United. It has been a pleasure working with the students and teachers who have all so willingly given of their valuable time and fullest co-operation in all matters concerning our student body.

Little do we realize, while glancing through the pages of this very successful production of "The Towers", the amount of time and effort which were so generously contributed by all the stu-

dents and teachers who composed the "Towers" staff. They have produced for us a fine Year Book which, in the future, will bring back to our minds many fond memories of our school days at Lowe Vocational.

To all these students and teachers who worked so well and so successfully on this edition of "The Towers", I wish to convey my personal congratulations and thanks for a splendid accomplishment.

A Visit to the United Nations

By GENE KRENTZ

It was indeed an honour to have been sent to visit the United Nations as a representative of our school. The pleasant experiences of this trip will long be remembered.

"The United Nations is the chief force holding the world together from all the conflicting strains and stresses that are pulling it apart."

The basic purpose of the United Nations is to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war. It is desperately necessary to achieve this purpose in order to preserve our modern civilization as a basis for a better world to come.

The opening words of the United Nations Charter: "We the people of the United Nations," show clearly that the charter is meant to be an agreement among peoples rather than between governments. The United Nations cannot work by itself; it can only do what the people want it, or permit it to do.

The United Nations Charter was written with peace as its aim. Its basic principle is co-operation for desired ends. The machinery is not, and never can be, perfect; but as time passes and the need arises, it can be brought nearer and nearer to perfection. If the aim is considered by all nations too important to be cast aside for any reason whatsoever; if the ends are desired strongly enough, the United Nations will succeed. Failure means the doom of civilization. Success means the growth of a modern world.



Grads of 1950

— C4A GRADUATING CLASS —



Name
TANYA ANDRUCK
RUTH BAUMGARTNER
BEVERLY BENETEAU
MARY LOU BROPHEY
DOROTHY BURTON
DOROTHY EAVES

Ambition
Another "Ze Home Lunch"
On time for school
Find Papa
To calm down
Mrs. K. F.
To please Mr. Jennings

Weakness
Men
Alarm clocks
Dimples
The Air Force
K. F.
Bob

1960
Married?
Still late
Mama
Mrs. B.
4 K. F.'s
Mrs. Bob S.

— C4A GRADUATING CLASS —



Name
HELEN HOROSZKA
MAGDALENE JURKO
KATHLEEN KOPAK
STELLA LEVESQUE
EVELYN MACLEAY
NORMA MANZON

Ambition
Private Secretary
Marry a Mountie
Opera Singer
Hook Ray B.
Marry a Frenchman
To get my man

Weakness
Tall men
Mounties
Jimmy
Speed skaters
Frenchmen
Diamond Rings

1960
Married!
A Mountie
Another Lily Pons
Joe's Secretary
Married to a Scotsman
Haven't got him

— C4A GRADUATING CLASS —



Name
AMELIA MAZAK
ELIZABETH PHILLIP
IRENE PROKIPCAK
BETTY SEDIVA
JUNE SPICER
BETTY STEFAN

Ambition
100 in shorthand
Mrs.
Mrs. Stadnicky
To find him
Chief's secretary
To be ambitious

Weakness
George
Men
Benny
Hockey players
Pete
Yellow convertibles

1960
Mrs. G. P.
Still men
Mrs. Stadnicky
Got him
Mrs. Pete
1928 Ford

— C4A GRADUATING CLASS —



Name	Ambition	Weakness	1960
BERTHA ULLMAN	Marry a Scotsman	Alex	Living in Tenn.
SHIRLEY WARREN	Champ at "Campus"	Sid	Still trying
KEN FRASER	Pension from W. D. Lowe	Grand Bend	Living on Pension
ROBERT GILBERT	Grow up	Teachers	Still growing
PAT MAILLOUX	Chief Cobo slinger	Women (Any kind)	Jumping Cobo's
JOE SOBOCAN	"Bookie"	Curly hair	Joe's joint
BENNY STADNICKY	Marry Irene	Irene	A large family

— C4B GRADUATING CLASS —



Name	Ambition	Weakness	1960
ANN BETSCHEL	Farmer's wffe	Cowboy songs	Raising Chickens and kids
AUDREY CHARBONNEAU	To travel	Brown curly hair	St'll in Windsor
MARJORIE COFFEY	65% in typing	Food	Raising typists
JOAN COULTHARD	Go to North Carolina	Twins	Raising a family
TERRY FELD	George	L'ttle boys	Married to George
SHIRLEY GOODBRAND	Fill cedar chest	Bud	Housewife

— C4B GRADUATING CLASS —



Name	Ambition	Weakness	1960
PHYLLIS HOLMES	Visit New York	Black curly hair	Married
JEAN McMILLAN	Graduate	Gum	Mrs. Somebody
MARY NEWAR	Work in Hiram Walker's	Water	Still trying (hic)
NADIA RADKEVICH	To jitterbug	Football player	A new Hudson
JACQUELINE ROBINSON	To be 5' 3"	Curly hair	Heaven forbid
BETTY ROTELIUK	Teacher at Assumption	Ranches	Cadillac convertible

— C4B GRADUATING CLASS —



Name	Ambition	Weakness	1960
BETTY ROWLAND	Make \$100.00 a week	Swimming	Succeeded
ANN STAREK	R. C. A. F. wife	W. Ivan	9 little pilots
BETTY TIBOR	Learn to play pool	A certain party	Pool Shark of 1960
IDA TOMASSINI	Olympic diver	Louie P.	World's Champion
MARY TUROK	Hunting (guess what)	Johnny	Still cracking
BERNICE TUSTANOWSKI	Movie star	George	Hudson car
BEVERLY WILSON	Learn to yodel	A certain Frenchman	Sore throat

— C SPECIAL GRADUATING CLASS —



Name
 CORA BAKER
 ANNE BANDOIAN
 JOAN BAYNTON
 SHIRLEY BROADBENT
 SHIRLEY BROWN
 JOY CORBETT

Weakness
 Talking
 Men
 London
 Sweets
 Thinking
 New Cars

Pet Peeves
 Men
 "Doc"
 9 o'clock bell
 Attendance sheet
 Blue eyes
 Cooper

1960
 Comedian
 Gun-moll
 Mrs. W. S. Wigle
 Nurse
 Working for Anne
 Head cook Honey Dew

— C SPECIAL GRADUATING CLASS —



Name
 BIRDIE CROWDER
 MARGIE DARK
 DONNA DILLON
 DONA DOWLER
 MARY DUNYAK
 LORRAINE HADDAD

Weakness
 Colchester
 Scrounging
 Muscles
 A farmer
 Dancing
 Mixing cherry pop

Pet Peeves
 Out of gas
 "Blackie"
 Frenchmen
 Paquette
 Short men
 Kid brothers

1960
 Talking too much
 ? ? ? ?
 Donna's Diaper Service
 Raising "Prices"
 It's hard to say
 Lorraine's place

— C SPECIAL GRADUATING CLASS —



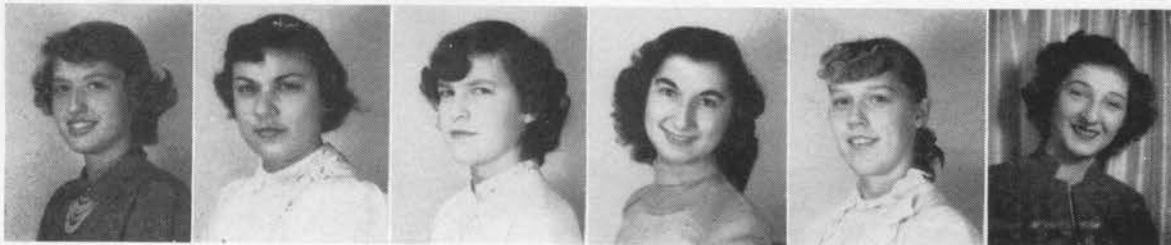
Name
 MARCIA HIGGINS
 BETTY LANE
 SABINA LATWINSKI
 DOROTHY LAWTON
 SHIRLEY McCUAIG
 DAPHNE McLAREN

Weakness
 Irishman
 Being late
 Music
 Tall men
 Little kids
 Tall blondes

Pet Peeves
 Thinking
 Deslippe
 Deslippe
 Short men
 Snakes
 Spiders

1960
 Barmaid
 Grand Marais Rd. Commando
 Raising Teddy bears
 Olympic champion
 Snake charmer
 Scrubbing floors

— C SPECIAL GRADUATING CLASS —



Name
 MARY MILLS
 FLORENCE ORECHKIN
 BARBARA PFEIFER
 MARILYN PRICE
 GERTRUDE PYKE
 DOLORES SHALHOUB

Weakness
 Packards
 Miami Beach
 Tight skirts
 Red Heads
 L'il Abner
 Tall men

Pet Peeves
 Terry
 Moustaches
 Loose skirts
 Silence
 Loose foundations
 Indians

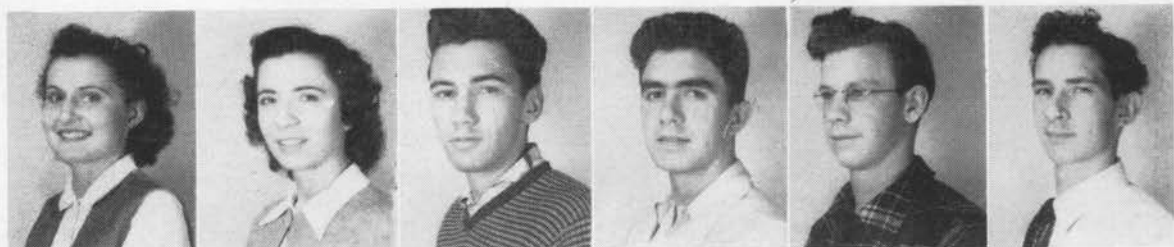
1960
 Bubbles
 Oh! Miami Beach
 Miss "Wow"
 Mrs. Gonte!
 Orator
 Vaporized

— C SPECIAL GRADUATING CLASS —



Name	Weakness	Pet Peeves	1960
MARY SLEZIAK	Sewing	Men	Never can tell
JEAN SOLIMKA	Bird Seed	Sour Notes	Singing for her dinner
ISABEL SOLTES	Grand Bend	Being late	Own Grand Bend
SOPHIE SZYCHTA	Motorcycles	Intelligent men	Queenie
JOANNE VERWEY	Curly hair	Homework	Model 1929
WILMA WALKER	Johnny	Dishwashing	Still washing dishes

— C SPECIAL GRADUATING CLASS —



Name	Weakness	Pet Peeves	1960
CECILE WASKOWIZ	Big Hands	Irishmen	Still knitting the gloves
ELEANOR ZAHARIA	Steve	Slacks	Ornothologist
GEORGE ALLEN	Skirts	Bicycles	Racing forms
WILLIAM BRENNAN	Sweaters	Room 303	Brennan's Hotel
JOHN COOPER	Cars that run	Women Drivers	Truck Driver
KENNETH CROUGH	Poolrooms	Pool Sharks	Crough's Billiard Emporium

— C SPECIAL GRADUATING CLASS —



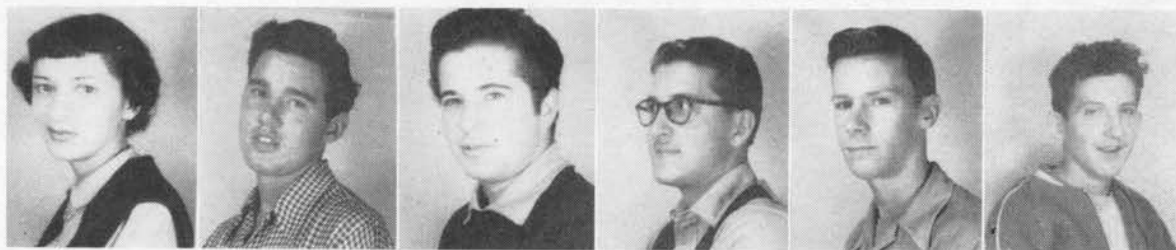
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RICHARD DESLIPPE	To graduate	Punks	Educated bum
RONALD HODARA	Jitterbugging	Moochers	President Royal Bank
WALTER LAUCKNER	Smiles	Teachers	Serving Time
TERRANCE MARENTETTE	Miss Fritz	Psychiatrist	Mental disaster
ROBERT PLANTE	Sophie	Buying Smokes	Lots of "Plante's"
SERGIO TESOLIN	Holidays	Anne	Rum Runner
TERRANCE TIGHE	"C3A"	Wise Guys	Cue Racker at Nick's

— T4A GRADUATING CLASS —



Name	Weakness	Ambition	1960
ROSE AMBEDIAN	Talking	Dressmaker	Still gabbing
SARAH BOOSE	Millais	To Syria	Gone Abroad
VINEY CZERWIENEC	Jimmy	Florist	Twins
GLORIA OBIREK	Books	Opera singer	Librarian
CAROL McKAY	Fighting George	Career girl	Triplets
JOAN PALMER	Dieting	Nurse	Tipping scales at 303

— T4A GRADUATING CLASS —



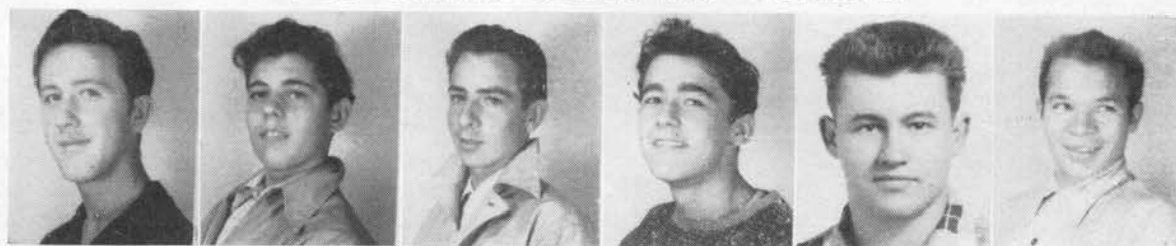
Name
DOLORES SLYZIUK
JAMES CAHILL
ANDY CANGIANO
EDWARD CHANKO
THOMAS CLEMENT
FRANK DITTRICH

Weakness
Frenchmen
Conversing with Frenchy
Helen
Wine, Women and Song
Lorna
Drawing bulletin boards

Ambition
Being nice to Jerry
Garlie Farm in Puce
50 in Math.
Beat out Eckstine
To play hockey
Good glass cutter

1960
Mrs. Sauve
Picking garlic
New car
Eckstine suicides
Bachelor with Gene
An old, old man

— T4A GRADUATING CLASS —



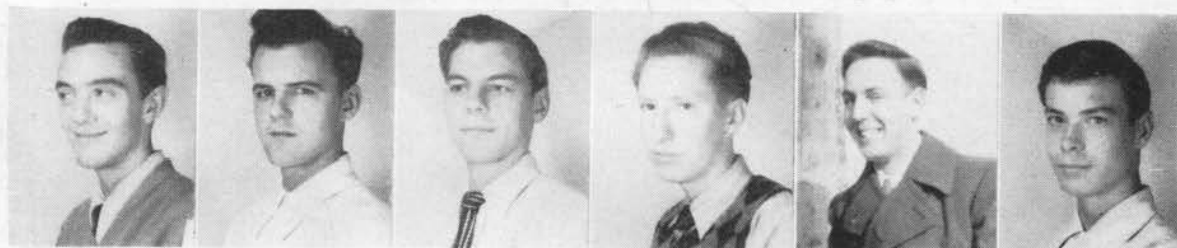
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DAN FERRANTI
THOMAS FIRR
ROLLAND HEWSON
DONALD HOGUE
MARVIN JOHNSON

Weakness
Lights out
Spending
Which one?
Women
Picking things up
Margaret

Ambition
Own Sugar Bowl
Make money
Quit school
Finish school
To see Kingston
To balance on nose

1960
Melting all women
Millionaire
Same ones
Daddy
In Kingston
Raising little gymnasts

— T4A GRADUATING CLASS —



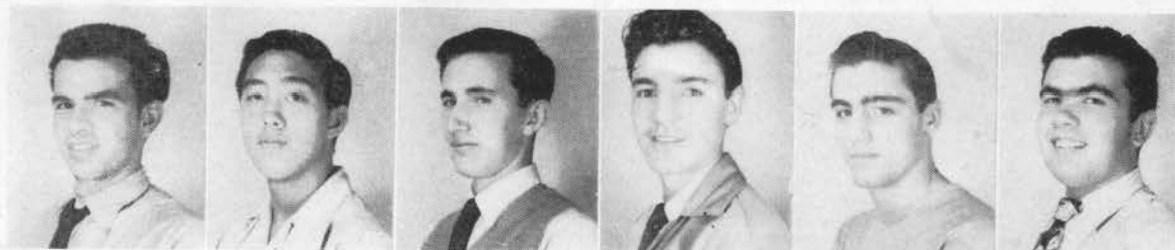
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JAMES KUCHARSKI
EUGENE KRENTZ
NORMAN LANGTREE
RONALD LARSH
RALPH LAWTON

Weakness
Wild, Wild Women
Doris
Joyce
Charlie "A"
Girls in college
Daphne

Ambition
Gain 20 lbs.
Live in Belle River
Make a Million
Mortician
Fly a Jet
Royal Military College

1960
Married with 10 kids
Minister
Bachelor ???
Grave digging
Married
Private

— T4A GRADUATING CLASS —



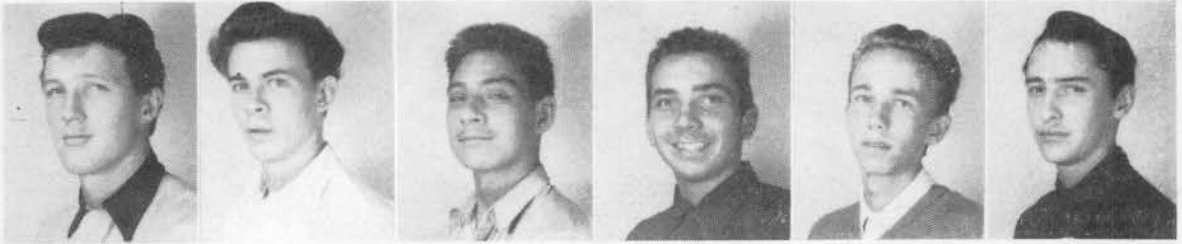
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MAURICE LEDOUX
JAMES LEE
LARRY MCCREADY
JOHN NEUBAUER
LEN RIBERDY
MELVIN RICE

Weakness
Jean
Food
His girl
To get out of school
Alice
Miss Weston

Ambition
Own a lighter
Retire young
Good Draftsman
Own my own teeth
Work on railroad
Learn to sing

1960
Mr. Jean
Hotel proprietor
Marriage
Upper and lower plates
Henry's slave
Married to Miss Weston

— T4A GRADUATING CLASS —



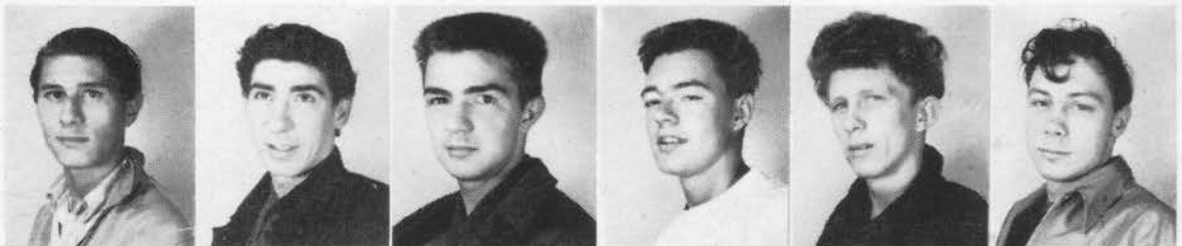
Name	Weakness	Ambition	1960
ALEX PINTER	CSp. Girls	Marry rich girl	Still combing hair
GEORGE ROBINSON	Vi	\$10.00 per hour	Shut up, Brats.
RONALD SEGUIN	Sailing	Own a yacht	Still sailing
EDDIE SINEWITZ	Patsy	Own a car	No job
CHARLES SANDBACKA	Mr. Cole	Draw a straight line	Strong man in circus
SUREN VARJABEDIAN	Hazel	Hazel ! ! !	Hazel ! ! !

— T4B GRADUATING CLASS —



Name	Ambition	Weakness	1960
ANDREW ARCHIBALD	Sail South	Smoking	Picking up butts
DAN BANDA	Be a Comedian	Good jokes	Still laughing
WILLIAM BASHUKI	Run a mob	Little girls	Garbage Inspector
FRANK BELANGER	Own Service Station	Hockey games	Selling gas
DONALD BERRYMAN	To drive a Cadillac	Lipstick	Travel
GEORGE BISSETT	Sports	Mary M----	George Jr.

— T4B GRADUATING CLASS —



Name	Ambition	Weakness	1960
NORMAN CISILINO	To get a haircut	Starting my car—	Still trying
RUDY DALDIN	The Rockets	Hockey	Bookie
MARIO DOMINATO	Own a printing shop	Front seat	Retired
LUCIEN DUYCK	Play accordion	Women	Playing concert
PETER DUTKA	Honest shoemaker	Hansen's face	Cell 9
WILLIAM EWASCHUK	Trip to South America	Gambling	Running a Casino

— T4B GRADUATING CLASS —



Name	Ambition	Weakness	1960
WILLIAM GRAHAM	RECCE Officer	ITU lessons	Gen. W. G. Graham
GUNNAR HANSEN	Mountie	Women	Still riding
RON HARRIS	To be ambitious	Women	Over ambitious
ALVIN JOHNSON	Millionaire	Loafing	Pinching pennies
WILLIAM KINGSLEY	Race driver	Driving	Grave digger
JOHN KUPICKI	Truck driver	Playing cards	Ford's Foundry

— T4B GRADUATING CLASS —



Name

LORNE MANN
RONALD MARTIN
MIRON MOLNAR
FRED MUDRACK
WILBERT OXFORD
NICHOLAS PAPP



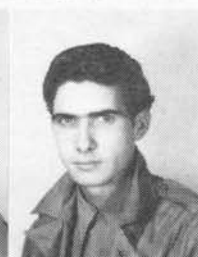
Ambition

Rub out Stalin
Electrician
Do Chemistry
To fix a car
Curly hair
Another Bill Durnan



Weakness

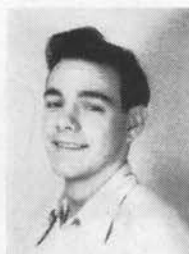
Brunettes
Mathematics
Math.
Girls
Brunettes
Curves



1960

Help bury Joe
Golf professional
Who knows?
It's fixed
Married
So tired

— T4B GRADUATING CLASS —



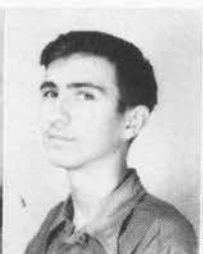
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THOMAS PATTERSON
JULIUS PHILLIP
RICHARD POBEREZNY
STANLEY PRESSNAIL
GEORGE PUSCAS
TED REABURN



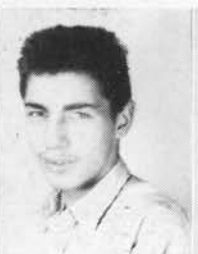
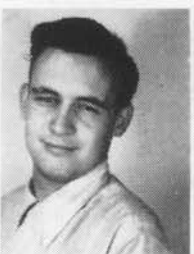
Ambition

Member of YWCA
To play football
Cooking fish
Pounding spikes
Paper Boy
Baby Sitter



Weakness

One party in Toronto
Cocosa
Blowing bagpipes
Monday night in Detroit
Dentist Office
Redheads



1960

Social Worker
Still trying
Salt Mines, Siberia
Pounding spikes
Paper Boy
Married

— T4B GRADUATING CLASS —



Name

STANLEY REITER
CLARENCE ROSS
HENRY SCHULTZ
WILLIAM SCOTT
JAMES STRACHAN
FRANK VETOR
BURTON McMULLIN



Ambition

Fat Man in a circus
Pattern Maker
Get a girl friend
100%
Opera Singer
"Operator"
To sleep



Weakness

Drouillard Road
Literature
Me
Motorcycles
Work
Women
Speed

1960

Still trying
Butchering Wood
In love
? ? ?
Millionaire
Mayor of McGregor
Telegraph Boy

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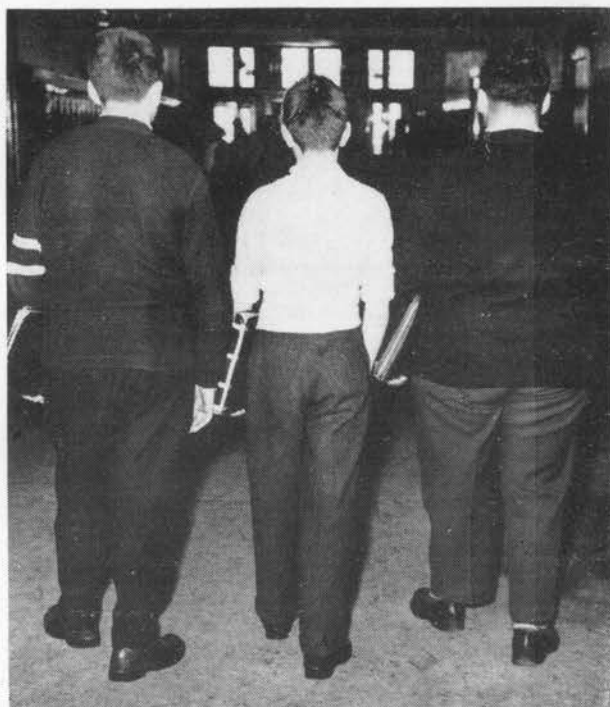


MISS ADA VAUGHAN, School Nurse, makes some repairs on BETTY RENAUD'S finger.

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Class News

• TEACHERS' SAYINGS in C4A

Miss Carley: "I wish you people would get here on time so I won't waste all my energy writing your names on the attendance sheet."

Miss Connerty: "Attendance sheet please. - - Well, don't just sit there, go get it!"

Miss Donaldson: "Where are the book monitors?"

Mrs. Campeau: "Now, now girlie."

Miss Layman: "Squads, fall in."

Mr. Harrison: "No comment."

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• BEAUTIES OF C3A

HAIR	Violet Bendeck
EYES	Emily Sabolick
NOSE	Nives Manarin
LIPS	Pauline Trottier
DIMPLES	Ann Kubakowski
CHIN	Anita Vachon
TEETH	Eileen Tornovsky
COMPLEXION	Olga Petersak
NECK	Janet Skelding
SHOULDERS	Helen Korosy
ARMS	Bessie Stevens
WAIST	Marilyn Russell
LEGS	Ann Laub
VOICE	Joan Beaton
PERSONALITY	Dorothy Bombardier

"The 3 Musketeers"

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• C SPECIAL "IDEAL BOY"

GEORGE: Moustache
 BILL: Personality
 JOHN: Voice
 DICK: Physique
 RON: Hair
 WALTER: Eyes
 TERRY M.: Humour
 BOB: Smile
 TERRY T.: Clothes

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• C SPECIAL "IDEAL GIRL"

PERSONALITY: Anne Bandoian
 EYES: Cecile Waskowiz
 SMILE: Daphne McLaren
 HAIR: Joan Baynton
 CLOTHES: Jo-Anne Verwey
 FIGURE: Barbara Pfeifer
 VOICE: Jean Solimka
 APPEAL: Sophie Szychta

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• OUR TEACHERS' FAMOUS SAYINGS— C Special

Mr. Pew: "I haven't had any sleep in three days."

Mr. Sparling: "Would you like some arithmetic, Marjorie?"

Miss McManus: "Be quiet, children!"

Mr. Jennings: "Miss Bandoian! What are you doing?"

Dr. Morrison: "Now class, I just simply can't go on."

Miss Fritz: "Keep your figures neat and small."

Class News

• FAVOURITE SAYINGS OF TEACHERS OF C4B

Miss Connerty: "Hands up."
Mr. Sparling: "Put away your groceries."
Miss Fritz: "Joan and Nadia, you are behind the class."
Mr. Jennings: "I'm working, and the class is sleeping."
Miss Layman: "It will cost you a penny to get your clothes back."
Miss Coughlin: "Two marks off for no dictionary."
Mrs. Campeau: "No lunches in this classroom."

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• PERSONALITIES OF C4B

EYES	Joan Coulthard
LIPS	Jackie Robinson
NOSE	Beverly Wilson
CHIN	Jean McMillan
HAIR	Mary Turok
LEGS	Bernice Tustanowski
EYEBROWS	Phyllis Holmes
EYELASHES	Betty Roteliuk
HANDS	Marge Coffey (third finger left)
TEETH	Audrey Charbonneau
FIGURE	Anne Betschel
SMILE	Anne Starek
VOICE	Betty Tibor
PERSONALITY	Betty Rowland
POPULARITY	Terry Feld
CLOTHES	Beatrice Starling
BRAINS	Mary Newar
AMBITION	Nadia Radkevich
SPORTS	Ida Tomassini
TEACHER'S PET	Shirley Goodbrand

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• CAN YOU IMAGINE IN C3A

Dorothy B. with Leo on a date,
Joan Beaton in Literature with 28,
Violet Bendeck without her Buddy,
Claire Charron not being cuddly?
Anne Friis not called "Friss",
Jean Kelly and Bob without a kiss,
Helen Korosy without her posture,
Ann K. without clothes that cost her?
Ann Laub short and fat,
Betty Jane not having tact?
Donna Low with a beau,
Nives not talking about Bo?
Irene Milik living in town,
Toni N. not playing around?
Alice M. being a flirt,
Olga Petersak playing basketball in a skirt,
Josephine P. without her Tony,
Marilyn R. riding a pony?
Emily S. without those eyes,
Janet S. without her guys?
Shirley S. without her throb,
Bessie S. not wearing a bob?
Mary S. without her Comptometer,
Helen S. without her vernacular?
Eileen T. not talking about D. B.,
Anne T. without her Toby?
Pauline without her voice,
Dorothy V. not making terrible noise?

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Class News

• HOBBIES OF TEACHERS

Mr. Cook: Giving away passes to Coral Ballroom.
 Miss Connerty: Marking the attendance sheet.
 Miss Donaldson: Telling us about former students who made good.
 Dr. Morrison: Pacing the floor.
 Miss Fritz: Chewing her pencil.
 Miss Green: Supplying the girls with needles and nail polish.
 Miss Carley: Trying to make C4B expert typists. (Tough job).

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• CAN YOU IMAGINE IN C4A

Evelyn MacLeay without her Lenny,
 And Irene Prokipcak without Benny,
 Norma Manzoni timid as can be,
 Pat Mailloux not tall as a tree,
 Magdalene Jurko not liking Bookkeeping Class,
 June Spicer just barely making a pass,
 Dorothy Eaves with sloppy sweaters,
 And Dorothy Burton not writing good letters,
 Beverly Beneteau without those glances,
 Amelia Mazak without her romances,
 Robert Gilbert six feet tall,
 Tanya Andruck not playing basketball,
 Ruth Baumgartner at school on time,
 Bertha Ullman without a dime,
 Mary Lou Brophey without her Bill,
 Kathy Kopak being a pill,
 Elizabeth Phillip dating Joe,
 Betty Stefan without a joke,
 Stella Levesque without the boys,
 Betty Sediva playing with toys,
 Helen Horoszka without her Steve,
 Joe Sobocan flirting with Stella,
 Shirley Warren not meeting her fella.

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• CAN YOU IMAGINE IN C3B?

Gloria remembering the attendance sheet,
 Or Margaret doing her homework neat,
 And Agnes Benca trying to be a snob,
 Shirley Bertram not loving Bob?
 Elsie Boros not dreaming of Doug,
 Marie going out with an American lug?
 Lillian at school with her new blouse torn,
 Pauline telling a joke about a moron?
 And Barbara Holliday not making a noise,
 Mahassine Kadrie smiling at boys?
 Eunice Martin losing her accent,
 And Esther having all her money spent?
 And Pat making all the boys come crawling,
 Violet Parkes making eyes at Mr. Wallen?
 Mary Pedlar not playing basketball,
 Madeline with her wriggle down the hall?
 Can you imagine Eleanor calling Ron,
 Or Helen Russell coming home at dawn?
 Dolores giving Louie her heart,
 Ann playing the piano till death do them part?
 And beautiful Sally getting up out of bed,
 And Jennie looking sweet in a sweater of red?
 Jo-Anne on time and paying attention,
 Miss Coughlin saying, "It's a half minute to 12,
 Let's do some dictation?"

Class News

• NICKNAMES IN C2C

JOSIE KARCHUK - - - - - Lemon
IRENE KECZEM - - - - - Snookums
LORRAINE STEINKE - - - - - Stinky
LOUISE LOCKHART - - - - - Peanuts
LAURA OLIVASTRI - - - - - Blondie
COLLEEN McCANN - - - - - Cooky
DOREEN DEMERS - - - - - Stupe

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• FAVOURITE SAYINGS OF C1E

Phyllis Reid: "You brain wave"
Doreen Schisler: "Knock off"
Shirley Todorek: "Bonehead"
Mary Stretye: "Egads"
Gerry Tessier: "Where's Dave?"
Mickey Trenton: "Eh? Whatzat?"
Mary Prosser: "Oh, nuts!"
Brenda Jones: "I'll smack you in the chops"
Edna Shaw: "That's pathetic"
Donna Thompson: "Oh, shucks!"
Helen Sabolick: "Sure thing"
Joan Koopman: "Oh, for a date with Louie"
Anne Smithson: "dum-da-da"
Joyce Mark: "La-Te-Da"
Joyce Mills: "Holy woof!"
Evelyn Savage: "Go 'way"
Willia Seymour: "It's all for sport"
Margaret Yesbeck: "Yes, but why?"
Edyth Shaw: "Piper"
Margaret Smith: "It's a good thing"
Jean Plette: "Come on in"
Lucille Schmidt: "Oh, ya!"
Marlene Ruback: "Holy teapots!"
Betty Salmack: "Sure"
Yvonne Rocheleau: "Dry up. You're all wet"
Jean Tofflemire: "I'll beat you up"
Mary Pucovski: "Gee Whiz!"
Elizabeth Spoiala: "Take a fit"
Helen Simpson: "Jump in the lake"
Olga Rajsigl: "That's not nice"
Doris Lussier: "That's for sure".

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• C3B's SWEETHEART OF 1949-50

Figure - - - - - MARIE CAMPBELL
Legs - - - - - SALLY WHEELER
Eyes - - - - - EUNICE MARTIN
Clothes - - - - - LILLIAN CHALOUPKA
Hair - - - - - GLORIA ALICE
Voice - - - - - PAT McAREE
Personality - - - - - JO-ANNE WOLTZ
Lips - - - - - BARBARA HOLLIDAY
Freckles - - - - - SHIRLEY BERTRAM
Complexion - - - - - MADELINE PISCOTTO
Smile - - - - - ELSIE BOROS

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• VOCATIONAL'S DREAM MAN

Hair - - - - - CHUCK DALPEE
Clothes - - - - - ALEX PINTER
Sports - - - - - SCOTTY BISSETTE
Personality - - - - - BOB DAWSON
Eyes - - - - - BOB PLANTE
Voice - - - - - MEL RICE

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By KATHLEEN KOPAK, C4A

The Commencement for the class of 1948-49 was held Friday evening, November 18, 1949, at 8:00 o'clock. The auditorium was filled to capacity with the proud and smiling faces of friends and relatives of the graduates. This commencement was the turning point in the lives of some 126 students. Many ambitious undergraduates watching the students receive their hard-earned diplomas, were dreaming of the time when they too would mount the platform to receive recognition of successful completion of their High School courses.

The chatting in the auditorium was silenced at eight o'clock when the graduates filed slowly into the auditorium to the strains of a march by Schumann. After the singing of "O Canada", Mr. S. R. Ross, principal, spoke to the graduates complimenting them on the successful completion of their courses, their fine work, and their contribution to the life of the school. Then Mr. Ross introduced Dr. H. D. Taylor, chairman of the Windsor Board of Education, who extended his congratulations and good wishes for happiness and success.

Miss Mary Hasman, who was in the class of 1943, added to the evening's entertainment by rendering a delightful violin solo which was received enthusiastically by the audience.

Mr. William Sivell, of the Board of Education, spoke to the graduates stressing the importance and the advantage of having a good education. Mr. H. Lloyd Johnson, also representing the Board of Education, wished the Grads good luck and every success.

The main speaker of the evening, Miss Helen Allison, Registrar, University of Western Ontario, was introduced by Mr. George F. Dean. Miss Allison mentioned the factors necessary to making a good life as well as making a good living and stressed as one of the most important, a good knowledge of our English language. Miss Allison closed her address with the words, "Class of 1949, you are the graduates of one of the best schools in the best part of the British Empire. You can live a good life here. We count on you to help in Canada's development."

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VALEDICTORY

By ANNE PAVLECH

Mister Chairman, Honoured Guests, Fellow Graduates, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is with great pride that I am speaking to you here tonight on behalf of my fellow graduates and myself.

The goal, we of the 1949 graduating class have been striving for, is here, the night we have been looking forward to for four years — four years of wonderful memories, four years of good hard work.



The ship, W. D. Lowe Vocational, has at last arrived at graduation harbour, and tonight approximately 150 graduates disembarked and received their diplomas. And I know that as each one of us here tonight walked up on this platform to receive a diploma, we realized that it was an occasion worth the time and the effort which we put forth in the past four years. Yes, tonight is a night whose memories we will cherish and embed in our hearts forever.

Let us for a minute think back to that day on which we first entered this school. We were a little excited and maybe a little afraid of the great step forward which we were about to take. However, with the vision of this night before us, we were determined to see it through and attain a high degree of knowledge, and although many have fallen along the wayside, many more have reached their goal.

Lowe Vocational offered us more than the mere opportunity to increase our stock of knowledge. The various shops, laboratories, typing and office practice rooms, guidance and health clinics were all ready to assist us with our problems, so that we might become happy and useful citizens in our community.

Yes, four years seemed like a long time. But they were four years full of new interests, full of opportunities for the display of talent, which was always bountiful, full of displays of good sportsmanship. When we think of the wonderful concerts and operas presented here in this very auditorium, of the "always on top" basketball, football and hockey teams, and of the numerous students who have brought honour here, we have good reason to be proud of our school.

I am sure that most of us over the period of four years, at one time or another, felt somewhat discouraged at the thought that we would not have the courage and the patience to continue. Some of us may have been disillusioned by the importance of money-making, and perhaps a little envious of our friends who were out earning a living, thereby enjoying luxuries, which we, who attended school, could not afford. But we felt confident that the education we would receive would be a great asset in the role we would play in society. We looked forward to the future and had confidence in ourselves.

At this time, I want to express, on behalf of the graduates and myself, words of appreciation and sincere thanks to our teachers and to our parents, without whose encouragement, assistance, understanding and patience, we would not be here tonight.

Today, we have come to the end of another chapter in our lives; a chapter overflowing with reminiscences. Tomorrow, we will begin another chapter. What lies ahead for each one of us, we cannot say. We are leaving behind a job well done, and now we must look ahead to another one,

a job more important and more vital. Now we must project the knowledge we have appropriated into the various activities of our future life. The time has now come for us graduates to step forward into a World of Work - - a World of Peace. May God give us strength to keep it so.



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MERIT PINS— No. 3Eugene Dzis
James Cahill
John Semancik
Joe Sobocan**MERIT PINS— No. 2**Jane Ballantyne
Gerald Edgley
Eugene Krentz
Larry McCready
Gloria Obirek
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Josephine Pillar
Richard Poberezný
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Beverly Beneteau
Anita Vachon
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Hazel Eckert
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Emil Breschuk
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Ann Pavlech

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Myrtle Reiter

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AWARD—**

Stella Grayce

**SILVER PITMAN
AWARD—**

Shirley Queen

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Shirley Queen
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Betty Sediva
Luella Taylor
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Tanya Andruck
Evelyn MacLeay
Hans Klein
Helen Korosy
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Marilyn Russell
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Helen Straky
Bessie Stephens
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Ida Macri
Mary Frimer
Mary Lukacs
Irene Ginovsky
Kueta Gut
Margaret Muller
Diana Beaumont
John Mersch
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Dramatics

"The Sorcerer"

By GILBERT & SULLIVAN

The dramatic production of this year was "The Sorcerer", directed by Mr. Percy Bennett, and performed on the three evenings of March 2, 3, and 4. Mr. William McCabe directed the orchestra and Daphne McLaren provided the piano accompaniment.

"The Sorcerer" is one of Gilbert & Sullivan's earlier works, and, although it is not performed as frequently, it possesses the same charm of melody and rhythm and humorous episodes that characterize their more well-known works.

The Story: Alexis (Cecil Fletcher), son of Sir Marmaduke Pointdextre (Fred Lodge), is betrothed to Aline (Wyn Garden), daughter of Lady Sangazure (Gloria Obirek). Alexis, enamoured of love, conceives the idea of having a firm of sorcerers of T. W. Wells (William Crump) administer a love potion to the entire village at his betrothal banquet. This is done, with the result that every member of the village falls in love with the first person he or she meets who has also taken the potion. This, however, brings about many awkward situations that can be remedied only by breaking the spell. This requires a sacrifice, and the sorcerer himself, T. W. Wells, is chosen for that honour. Upon the sacrifice of the sorcerer, the spell dissolves and all are happy as they return to their former loves.

Other principal characters in the play are Dr. Daly (George Allen), Mrs. Partlett (Mrs. Ivy Smith), her daughter Constance (Anita Vachon), and the Notary (Horace Cowgill).

A fine chorus of thirty-six villagers (students) sustained the dramatic action of the play. The beautiful and appropriate scenery was designed in the school, and the lighting and sound effects were taken care of by the boys of the Electrical Department.

Chorus of Villagers—Girls: Colleen McCann, Eileen Tornovsky, Ann Kubakowski, Pauline Trottier, Eunice Martin, Violet Parkes, Anna Rau, Dorothy Lawton, Margaret Wright, Jean Polkosnik, Shirley Inglis, Margaret Carnegie, Yvonne Laham, Shirley Bertram, Elaine Heath, Mary Paylech. Boys: James Bawtenheimer, Walter Murphy, Donald Hogue, James Strachan, Edward Chanko, James Kucharski, Eugene Krentz, William Kingsley, Don Berriman, Mario Dominato, Lorne Mann, William Fioret, Donald Hewitt, Larry Gravelle, Norman Cisilino.

This production of "The Sorcerer" is another of the many enjoyable operettas that have been performed in the Lowe Vocational School under Mr. Bennett's direction. To all who took part, we extend our thanks for a very pleasant evening of music and fun.



Miss Gignac is the artist working on Eunice Martin's eyebrows



Willie Fioret shows us the quick way to get a moustache



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COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

By BETTY TIBOR, C4B

Although we like the fun and the friendships, the games, the plays, the assemblies, displays, and the many other extra features of school life, we all know that the real reason we attend Lowe Vocational School is to learn - - to acquire knowledge, skills, and ideas that will help us to earn our livelihood and to become responsible and worthy citizens of the community and of Canada.

We are proud of the courses we are taking in the Commercial Department of W. D. Lowe Vocational School. After four years' training, we shall receive the High School Graduation Diploma of the Ontario Department of Education. We can expect that our practical training and our standards of accomplishment will open the door to satisfying and worthwhile work as it has for hundreds of graduates before us. If we wish to take further courses and if circumstances permit us to do so, we know that our studies at Lowe Vocational School have been broad enough to permit us to follow other students who have continued their studies at such places as Wayne University, Detroit Institute of Technology, as well as various schools of nursing.

In this fourth year of our course, we like the feeling that we shall soon reach good office standards in our classwork, in typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, and in other subjects of our course. Also, we appreciate the extra opportunities offered us in this final year of our course - - the work on the switchboard, and on machines, the secretarial work, the day at the C. H. Smith Company store, and the "co-operative training program".

Last November, students of the fourth year, of the one-year special course, and of some of the third forms, were given the privilege of going to the C. H. Smith Company to work with the regular employees for a day. This experience gave us a general insight into the workings of a large department store, and an opportunity to try our hand at salesmanship and the handling of customers. And, by the way, we enjoyed the delicious meal at the Norton-Palmer Hotel provided for all of us by the C. H. Smith Company.

In the "Co-operative Training Program", fourth-form Commercial students are assigned to various offices in Windsor for six consecutive Fridays in order to acquire some practical experience and to view the various procedures followed in different concerns. Offices that co-operate with the school in this plan are General Motors, Kelsey Wheel, Hiram Walkers, Prudential Insurance, Underwood Typewriter, and many others. The work students are given to do includes filing, typing, billing, dictation, switchboard operation, machine calculation, duplicating, and general office duties. Such experience is very worthwhile and greatly appreciated by the students.

After spending four years in the Commercial Department of Lowe Vocational School, we approach graduation with a feeling of sincere gratitude towards a wonderful school.



TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT

— By DON SCOTT, T3D



Two of these boys in the Welding Shop must be getting very weak; it takes both "Joosey" and Bert to hold up that very light torch. Gunnar Hanson is a little stronger; he is holding up a very heavy pair of pliers. Just what Pete Dutka intends to do with that screwdriver, it's hard to say. Perhaps Mr. Cowgill, the welding instructor, could tell us, or could he?



The big sign in Mr. Anderson's Electricity Shop says, "Danger! Do Not Touch", but it doesn't seem to mean a thing to George Puscas and Tom Patterson. They will have to learn that Mr. Anderson teaches the most "shocking" subject in the school. The three industrious fellows at the back of the picture are Bob Kingsley, Stan Pressnail, and Chuck Reaburn.



I am told that Mr. Buie is showing this group of sheet metal "experts" the gears for an "automatic basketball scorer". We could make use of such a machine around here. If Mr. Buie, Bob Paterson, and Don Scott can get the complete blueprints, they will make one for us, no doubt. By the way, Don and Bob are known in sheet metal circles as the "terrific tinsmiths".



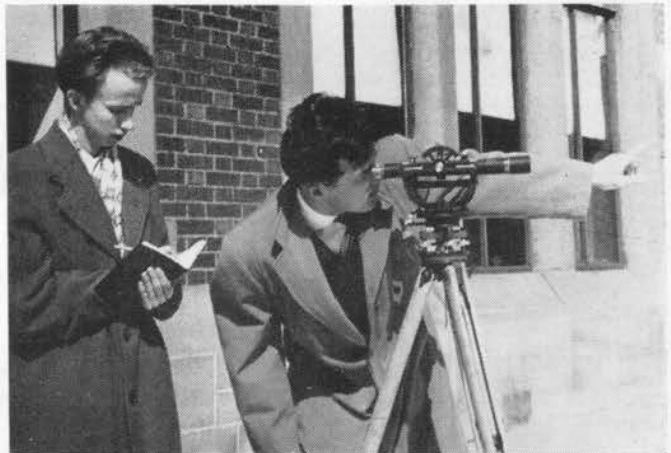
This picture was snapped in Mr. Barne's Auto Mechanics Shop. Jim Christie, Eddie Allen, and Eric Armson are taking apart one of the mock cars in the shop to see what makes it tick. They should go to work on Andy Cangi-ano's car and they would be surprised that it ticks at all.

Household Arts



Reading from front to rear, left to right— ROSE AMBEDIAN, VINEY CZWERIENIEC, CAROL McKAY, GLORIA OBIREK, JOAN PALMER, DOLORES SLYZIUK, SARAH BOOZE.

T4A girls working in the completely new Household Arts Room. Redesign- ed, equipped, and decorated in the most modern manner, this beautiful and practical room is the result of the ideas and suggestions of Miss Beasley of the Household Arts Department and of Mr. Cole of the Architectural Drafting De- partment. The actual plans for the complete renovation were drawn by the boys of Mr. Cole's senior class.



CHARLES SANDBACKA and ALEX. PINTER
(Using the level to solve a building problem)

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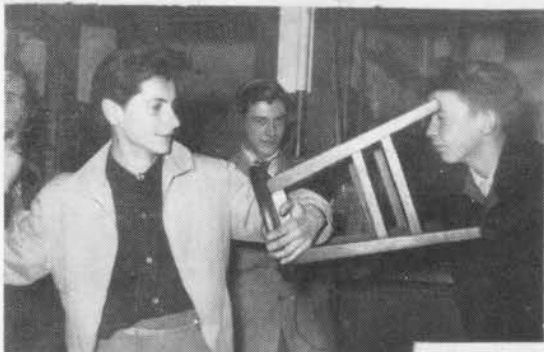
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SOCIAL

● The Hallowe'en Hop

By SHIRLEY BERTRAM, C3B

After a long, successful day of making preparations, decorating and tending to last minute details, the Second Annual Hallowe'en Hop got under way with a bang. (That bang was a fire-cracker that someone conveniently dropped from the balcony onto the dance floor just to hear the girls scream.) The boys wore happy smiles as they led their starry-eyed "dates" around the room to the rhythmic music of the "Bobby Vernes" Orchestra, and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. A large crowd turned up for this first dance of the year.

A large, orange, crepe paper ball hung from the ceiling in the center of the room, and streamers of orange and black entwined themselves from wall to wall above it. Bedecking the piano and bandstand were large pumpkins with eerie features and stary eyes, carved and prepared by Miss Beasley and her technical classes. Witches, owls, bats, pumpkins, and a moon of black paper were tacked to the walls, completing the effect of the traditional Hallowe'en superstitions.

Patrons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ross, Miss Anne McManus, Mr. P. Bennett, and Mr. Montrose. Among the many dancers were: Terry Feld and George Edwards, Irene Prokipcak and Benny Stadnicky, Daphne McLaren and Ralph Lawton, Elizabeth Phillip and Jimmy Kucharski, Stella Levesque and Ray Little.

Special thanks should be given to Miss Gignac and the Social Committee for the wonderful time we had at this dance with its interesting decorations, tasty refreshments, and fine music. It was a gala affair and everyone went home tired, but happy.



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"Now," said Miss Coughlin, "give me a definition of space."

Joan Coulthard stood up, flustered and red: "Space," she began, "is where there is nothing. I can't explain it exactly, but I've got it in my head all right."



● Rough Riders' Romp

By

ANN LAUB and OLGA PETERSAK, C3A

The Annual Rough Riders' Romp was held on November 25, 1949, in the big gym. This dance was eagerly awaited by all students of the school. The boys of the Football Team and Soccer Team all attended as the dance was in their honour.

The Social Committee, under the direction of the new Social Convener, Miss Y. Gignac, did a wonderful job of decorating the gym. Red, white, and blue streamers were strung from one side of the balcony to the other. Coloured spotlights played on the dance floor. From the centre of the gym hung a beautiful, brightly lighted, football made from white paper with "ROUGH RIDERS" printed across it in blue. On the backboards, football sweaters and helmets were hung, surrounded by paper footballs. The designs for the decorations were all prepared by the students of the art classes.

The patrons for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ross, Miss Y. Gignac, and Mr. L. McGee.

The crowd danced to the music of Lou Cory. During the evening he played many request tunes. As usual, the jitterbugging in the corner drew many spectators. Our own Rosy did her share.

The Social Committee was kept busy all evening collecting tickets, selling pop, checking coats, and doing the many jobs necessary to such an enjoyable event. A large crowd attended and the dance was a wonderful success.

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Ann Bandoian: "I had a queer dream last night and when I woke up I found I had been chewing on my pillow."

Lorraine Haddad: "Don't you feel sick today?"

Ann Bandoian: "Not much. Just a little down in the mouth."

S O C I A L

● Grads' Party

By BETTY SEDIVA

Following the Commencement Exercises, the graduates and friends got together in the gym for dancing and refreshments. The gym was decorated attractively and tables for couples were placed around the dance floor. Refreshments were served by the Social Committee, and the baked goods were prepared by Miss Beasley and the technical class girls. Music by Jimmy Luckino and his orchestra was arranged for by the Students' Council.

The Graduates Party has a very special place in the memory of all graduates because it is held in their honour and for their special enjoyment. We are sure that the Grads of 1949 had a wonderful time at their party and will remember it for a long time to come.

Good Luck, Grads of 1949.



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Read this jingle:

"2—Y's—U—R—2—Y's—U—B
I—C—U—R—2—Y's—4—ME."

● Grade IX Get-Acquainted Party

By SHIRLEY BERTRAM, C3B

The second annual first-form "Get-Acquainted Party", sponsored by the Social Committee and the Senior classes, took place on Friday evening, September 30, at 8:30 p.m.

At the door of the auditorium, all first-formers received a large, specially printed name tag to help with introductions. As they entered, the school orchestra was playing the ever-popular "Confessin'" and its favourite "Boogie". After the welcoming address by Mr. Ross, and introductions of student officials, the ten finalists in the first annual Amateur Contest put on a fine program of entertainment. Awards were presented to the three winners, and consolation prizes were given to the other contestants.

Then everyone went to the big gymnasium to see the Boys' Gym Team perform their feats of strength and skill. (M-m-m, did Marvin Johnson ever look cute riding that tiny bicycle!)

Following the gym display, the floor was cleared and a dance got under way. As the girls glided happily on to the floor swinging to the music of famous name bands, Walter Murphy, Mel Rice and other seniors "played cupid" along the stag line of bashful freshmen. After a few minutes of coaxing, most of the boys found their courage and chose dancing partners.

About 10:15 p.m., everyone was invited to go to the cafeteria for refreshments. Pretty hostesses from the senior classes served the snacks. The young freshmen enjoyed themselves immensely while dancing and roaming the halls with bottles of ginger ale and sugar-coated doughnuts, obtained by Mr. Wallen and his helpers.

Among the teachers present were Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ross, Mr. Baird, Miss Connerty, Miss Jo-Ann Gregory, and Miss Mary Gregory.

At eleven-thirty, everyone went home happy. Our new freshmen and freshettes had found many new friends and looked forward to happy and successful years at Lowe Vocational.

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Until I heard the doctor tell,
"There's danger in a kiss,"
I had considered kissing you
The closest thing to bliss.
But now I know Biology,
And sit and sigh and moan;
Six million mad Bacteria
And I thought we were alone.

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When you get to heaven,
You will likely view
Many folks whose presence there
Will be a shock to you.
But keep very quiet,
Do not even stare;
Doubtless there'll be many folks
Surprised to see you there.

SOCIAL

● C Special Party

Early in the fall, C Special began a very happy and successful year by having a class party at one of Windsor's community centres. There was fun, food, and entertainment for more than eighty students and guests.

Teachers were invited as special guests and among those present were Mr. Dean, Mr. Ross, Mr. Montrose, Miss Layman, Miss Gignac, Miss Fritz, Miss McManus, and also our home-room teacher, Mr. Pew, who worked so hard to make this party possible.

To begin the evening, comic strip characters were given to boys and girls and each one had to find his or her mate. Then the fun was on its way. Many games were played to get all the students acquainted with one another, and everyone danced to the music of leading bands.

Midway during the evening a program was presented featuring vocalists Jean Solimka, Bill Brennan (also Emcee), Georgette Jacob, Marilyn Price, and last but not least, comedian Mel Tonkin working with Bill.

After the entertainment, dancing continued. In the closing hour, a buffet lunch and refreshments were served. Special credit is due Daphne McLaren and Bill Brennan who directed the party, to Mary Mills who headed the decorating committee, and to many others who worked so hard to make this party a great success.



Miss Gregory: "What would be a good example of a topic to put on a library 'subject card'?"

Vivian: "Pitman Shorthand."

Miss Gregory: "Would you classify it as fiction or non-fiction?"

Vivian: "Fiction!"

Miss Gregory: "Do you think it is a story, Vivian? What kind of story?"

Vivian: "Mystery! A perfect mystery to me."

By Irene Hasman, C2B.

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Customer: "Do you serve crabs here?"

Waiter: "We serve anybody. Sit down."



● Military Ball of 1949

By SHIRLEY BERTRAM

In a gay setting of red, white, and blue streamers flowing out from a glittering crystal ball in the centre of the ceiling, swirling skirts, flounces, frills, and cadet uniforms mingled and floated around the room to the music of Hal Campbell's Orchestra. Silver stars and moons sparkled from the streamers above, and over the bandstand in silver letters hung the words "Military Ball".

Leading the Grand March were 1I/C Lt. Col. Ralph Lawton and Pat Switzer, and 2I/C Major Larry McCready and Margaret Bensette. During the intermission, Mr. Newman took pictures of the couples who wanted them for remembrance. These pictures, when developed, were simply wonderful. The girls were lovely in their beautiful dresses, and the boys were handsome in their smart cadet uniforms.

The patrons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Montrose, Mr. and Mrs. Wallen, Mr. and Mrs. Malkin, Mr. P. McManus, Miss Connerty, and many other members of the staff.

Everyone had a wonderful time. At the end of the evening, at least three of the couples were making plans to attend the 1950 Military Ball. It will be a wonderful affair also.

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The bridegroom was in a state of nervous excitement. He appealed to the minister in a loud whisper before the ceremony: "Is it customary to cuss the bride?"

"Not yet, my boy, not yet," replied the clergyman.

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Warrander: "Chuban, remember last summer you recommended that I go out with girls to get my mind off my school work?"

Chuban: "That's right; how did it work?"

Warrander: "Fine, but how do I get my mind back on school work again?"

SOCIAL

● Hockey Dance

By BETTY SEDIVA, C4A

One of the most wonderful dances ever to be held at the W. D. Lowe Vocational gym was the "Hockey Dance" held in March, 1949. This dance was a very special occasion for our hockey team which won two cups for the season, the Everton A. Miller Trophy (WOSSA) and the T. Eaton Memorial Trophy (Ontario Federation School Athletic Association). Every hockey player was out for the dance with his date and friends.

Around the dance floor were stars cut from white cardboard sprinkled with silver glitter. On each star was printed the name of one of the hockey players.

The Skyliners Orchestra provided the music for this most enjoyable dance. There were many request numbers asked for by the hockey players and the band did a wonderful job playing them. The famous "jitterbugging corner" was going full swing all evening.

The patrons of this great gala affair were Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Wallen, Mr. Sparling and, of course, our pretty Miss McManus.

Noted dancing were Louise Bennett and Bob Dawson, Martin Zorica and Ruth Rollett, Stella Levesque and Ray Little, Betty Sediva and Rudy Kurosky.

The students of the Vocational School were very proud of the hockey team of 1948-49, and in their honour dedicated this special dance for them.

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Joe Zorica entering the penalty box: "I've just begun to fight!"



● Noon Dances, 1950

By SHIRLEY BERTRAM

The Noon Dances are much better this year than in the past. Much of the credit for this improvement is due our student president, Gene Krentz. His ideas and loyal support have made these dances an exciting attraction to all the students. He suggested a roundabout to encourage the boys to dance with the girls, and it turned out to be a grand idea. The first roundabout rated twenty-one couples, and it was really a scream to see the girls running into the gym dragging their "victims" by the hand.

To improve the dances, a new sound system has been placed in the girls' gym, and the scratchy records have been replaced by new and modern ones. A new "law" has been passed that, unless a contrary notice is announced each student must have a partner in order to get into the dance. With Mr. McManus acting as chaperone (bouncer), it is quite impossible to flout this law, so there is nothing one can do except find a partner. The noon dances this year have been a great success.

COMMENCEMENT 1948-49

(Continued from Page 20)

Following Miss Allison's address, Miss Jean Wanless, Employment Qualifier, Chrysler Corporation, presented the diplomas to the girls. Miss Wanless spoke briefly to the students advising them to tackle new jobs without fear of failure. New abilities and character development were possible only through the willingness to try, and the determination to do things well.

After the diplomas were given to the girls, Miss Mae McDonald rendered a vocal solo which was received with much enthusiasm by the audience.

Mr. E. A. Rossiter of the Chrysler Corporation then presented the boys with their diplomas. "Use your mind and your heart willingly when doing your work and fulfilling your responsibilities, and you can be sure then that you are being true to yourself and your community, and to your family."

Some fine scholarships were then awarded to the boys. The W. D. Lowe Memorial Scholarship was presented to Allen Graham by Mr. R. E. Holmes, Regent, Sir Eric Geddes Chapter, I.O.D.E. The Detroit Institute of Technology Scholarship was presented to Eugene Dzis by Mr. V. P. Lougheed, Director of Education of the Institute. The Waffle's Electric Company Scholarship was awarded to Robert Sands by Mr. V. D. Waffle, President of Waffle's Electric. Mr. W. G. Mitchell awarded the Canadian Bridge Company Scholarship to Robert Cassube and the Canadian Institute of Steel Construction Scholarship to Roger Drago.

Miss Ann Pavlech then gave the very fine Valedictory Address that follows. After singing "God Save the King", the young "men and women of tomorrow" filed out of the auditorium. Later, there was a very enjoyable party in the gymnasium in honour of the graduates.

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Class News

• TEACHERS' FAMOUS SAYINGS

Mr. Seguin: "Stand up, it's always a smart move."

Mr. Sparling: "Would you like a twenty by twenty?"

Mr. McManus: "Stop making eyes at the boys across the court."

C1C is famous for its D.D.T. (Double Detention Tonight).

"Why haven't you mended the holes in these socks?" he demanded.

"You didn't buy that fur coat I wanted," replied the wife, "So I figured if you didn't give a wrap, I didn't give a darn."

—By Helen Shaw, C1C

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• ANY WOMAN'S DREAM — T3D

Hair — — Carl Glazewski

Eyes — — Joe Pioch

Smile — — Larry Smith

Physique — — Jerry Slavik

Dress — — Frankie Sekela

Personality — — Don Scott

Biggest line — — Norm "Porky" Fotynuk

Sports star — — Bob "Pat" Paterson

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• WHAT TEACHERS SAID THESE?

"Get out of my sight, Jackson!"

"Oh, Bunk!"

"What does it weigh, Pat?"

"Finished yet, Siddle?"

"Here, have a cob of corn for that one, Smitty."

"Hand it in five times tomorrow morning, Fotynuk."

"Use your sawdust-filled coconut to some advantage!"

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• T2A IN THE YEAR 1960

Barbara Blaney— Scrubbing floors at the Norton.

Margaret Carnegie— Head nurse at the Met.

Beverley Daynes— "Mrs. R. H."

Edith Goddard— Still looking for a man.

Connie Guy— Still in T2A.

Irene Kabatoff— Mrs. O. H. J. Swanson.

Ethel Kocsis— Married with thirteen kids.

Peg McCarthy— Selling bird seed.

Margaret Melville— "Mrs. J. L.?"

Lynn Scott— House mother of the Windsor Spitfires.

—Irene Kabatoff

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Willie Major was out with his new girl friend and as he turned a corner, the car skidded and upset. Unhurt, sitting beside the wreckage, Willie tried to put his arm around his girl friend, but she drew away - - "It's all very nice," she said, "but wouldn't it have been easier to run out of gas?"

Class News

• FAVOURITE SAYINGS OF T3A

Margaret Bensette: "Good morning, Larry?"
 Joan Black: "Who her!!"
 Lucille Buchinsky: "She's the quiet type."
 Gertrude France: "Don't shoot that water gun."
 Donna Knowles: "Oh, hello, is that you?"
 Joan Lewis: "I am cold."
 Joyce Oliver: "Oh, is that so?"
 Joyce Turner: "Oh, darn!"
 Morella Weston: "Oh, Joyce!"
 Doreen Windsor: "Hi."
 Dolores Yoell: "Who's that guy?"
 Bob Brown: "Buy a hockey ticket."
 Gerald Edgeley: "Got your Math done?"
 Don Firby: "Puff, puff."
 Doug. Hewitt: "He's a good kid."
 Paul Karmazyn: "No, really?"
 Charles Milos: "Isn't that nice?"
 Ed Panek: "I'm not staying in."
 Melvin Swatman: "Well, you see it's this way, Mr. Wallen."
 Richard Wass: "We had a couple girls out last night and"
 Donald Winkup: "I just don't see it."
 James Brannagan: "I haven't got it done."
 Richard Brimmer: "Where's the nearest place to sleep?"
 Roy Cantwell: "I don't have to do it."
 Bill Deacon: "That's all right kid, I understand."
 Jack Grant: "Some kid took my book."
 Calvin Hinghorn: "Do you really do that?"
 Rudy Manherz: "My brother was smart."
 Ernest McKenzie: "Ha, ha, how true!"
 Elsie Rizzi: "You can't kid me on that stuff."
 Stan Neiscior: "I don't believe it."
 Mr. Wallen: "Stand up, Bawtenheimer."
 Jim Bawtenheimer: "Yes, Mr. Wallen."

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Miss Gignac: "Who can describe a caterpillar?"
 Betty Tibor: "I can, Miss Gignac."
 Miss Gignac: "Well, Betty, what is it?"
 Betty: "An upholstered worm."

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Ma: "Pa, get up you lazy critter, you've got your leg in the fire."
 Pa: "Which one, Ma?"

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— By ANDY CANGIANO, T4A



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ROSE AMBEDIAN, LOUISE BENNETT, JO-ANNE VERWEY, HELEN SHAW, ANNE BANDOIAN,

Our school can be very proud of our Cheerleaders. This group of students puts in hours and hours of exhausting practice in order to cheer our teams to victory. Sometimes the results are discouraging, but it is exhilarating to lead in cheers for Lowe Vocational.

The cheerleading squad this year is the biggest in the school's history. It takes a great deal of time and earnest practice to develop a group of cheerleaders into a smoothly working, smart-looking team. All the students of Lowe Vocational are sincerely grateful to the Cheerleaders for their hard work and fine performance. The new "Football Cheer" was developed by Johnny Mersch, Bill Martin, Murray Cameron, and Andy Cangiano.

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Boys' Sports

● RUGBY TEAM

Front Row—(Kneeling)

Baker, Brydges, Parker,
Bissett (Captain), Tesolin,
Silvius.

Second Row—

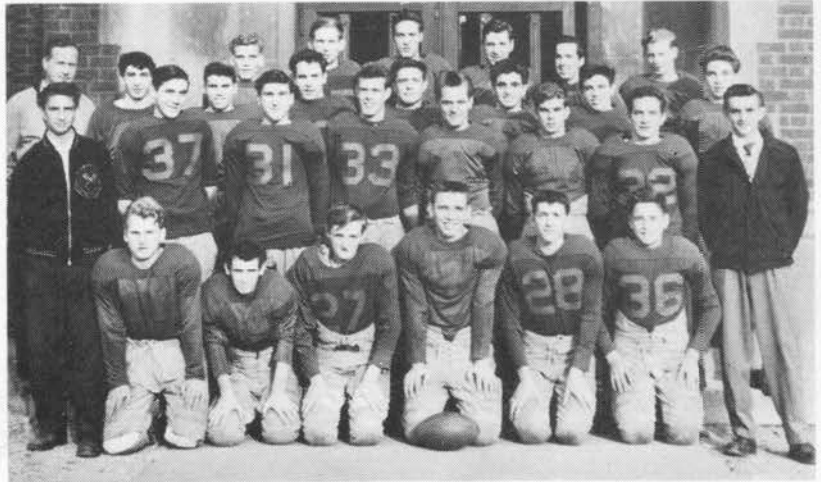
Copat (Student Manager),
Paterson, Kovosi, Dawson,
Cherniak, Dorin, Bertelli,
Bolga (Student Manager).

Third Row—

Mr. Murray, Daldin, Phillip,
Pantontin, Santa Rosa,
Marcotullio, Deslippe, Papp.

Fourth Row—

Hall, Stevenson, Banado,
Scott, Berthiaume, Cooper.



● RUGBY

By JOE SOBOCAN

The Rough Riders lived up to their name during the W.S.S.A. football season last fall. They took to the field in each game intending to win. Scotty Bissett was the key figure in the football team of '49. This hard-charging, fleet-footed back, together with Bob Dawson and Maurice Berthiaume, and with Rudy Daldin as quarterback, comprised a balanced backfield with good running power. On the line were Dorian, Kupicki, Baker, Santa Rosa, and Mel Freeman. Bob Paterson and Ernie Kovosi played end.

The team began the season with a shutout over Walkerville by the score of 12-0. In this game, Bobby Dawson made a spectacular 25-yard dash through the middle of the Tartan team for a touchdown. In the game that followed, with Assumption, our penalties were so numerous that they cost us the game. Sandwich beat us in the third game of the series with a baseball score of 3-2. When we played Patterson, our boys played well in the first half, but lost the game in the second half.

Kennedy was the last team on our schedule, and they had gone through the season without a defeat. Our Rough Riders went into this game intending to win in spite of their previous losses. There was plenty of "fight"—in fact, two Kennedy players had their noses broken. Perhaps we could say that we won the fight, but lost the game.

Scotty Bissett gained most ground for the team with an average of five yards a run. Angelo (Rocky) Santa Rosa was voted to the All-City Football Team. He was off-tackle on our line, and, as reports from other schools have it, he was the toughest lineman in the circuit to crack.

● GOLF

By BOB CONROY

This year was a banner year for the golf players of Vocational because our team was victorious and are now the 1949-50 champions.

Choosing a team was not difficult for Mr. Augustine, as he had quite a number of good golfers to choose from.

In this year's team there are four new faces: Chester Niziolek, Mike Saffran, Ronald Martin, and Eli Popovich. Peter Salich is the only remaining member of last year's team.

The tournament was held at the Dominion Golf Course on Saturday morning, October 1, 1949. The weather was ideal and four teams competed.

Vocational nosed out Kennedy, last year's champions, by seven strokes. The results were: Vocational 322, Kennedy 329, Walkerville 355, Sandwich 361.

Individual scores for Vocational were as follows: Chester Niziolek 76; Mike Saffran 77; Ronald Martin 84; Peter Salich 85; bringing the total to 322. Eli Popovich scored 91. Five players may constitute a team, but the four lowest scores are taken. This year any four of Vocational's scores totalled less than Kennedy's best.

This year a tournament was started within the school to determine the senior and junior champion. The former was won by Chester Niziolek and the latter by Mike Saffran.

The two trophies were donated by Mr. Augustine, the fine coach of the golf team. They will be known as the "W. P. Augustine Senior Golf Trophy", and the "H. L. Ord Junior Golf Trophy".

BOYS' SPORTS

● GOLF TEAM

Mike Saffran,
(Junior Champion)
Ronald Martin,
Peter Salich, Captain
Mr. Augustine,
Chester Niziolek,
(Senior Champion)
Eli Popovich.

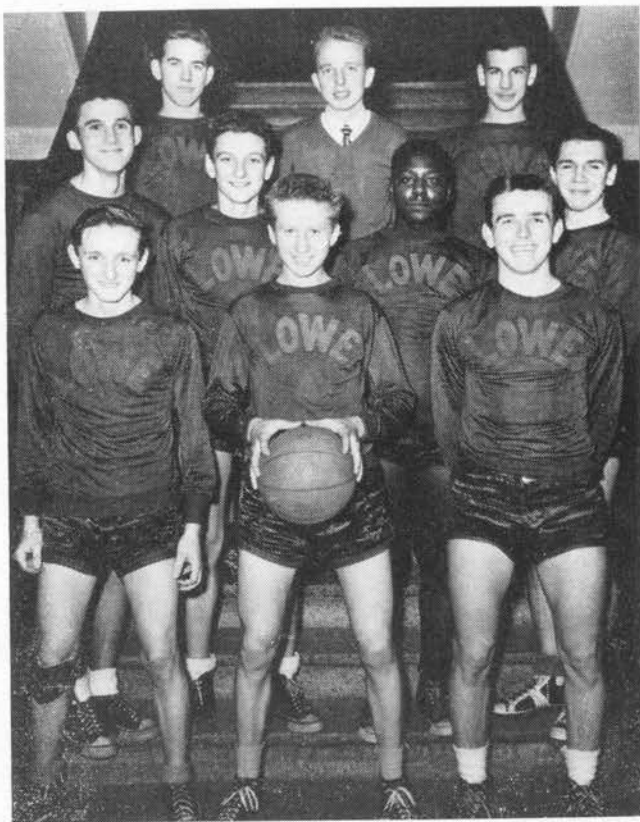


● Senior Boys' BASKETBALL

By JOE SOBOCAN

The senior team had some good players this season. They were a flashy squad, and could hold their own with any other high school senior team in the city. With a little luck, they might have gone a long way in the school finals. The team lacked a dependable set of reserves. The loss of Pat Mailloux and Ed. Rocheleau early in the season cut a big hole in the ranks of the second line that could not be filled.

The first game of the season against Sandwich, knocked our team out of the playoffs. That game was the key to success or defeat.



● SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front Row— Harry Parker, Joe Sobocan, Scotty Bissett.
Middle Row— Rudy Kurosky, Denny Burkoski, Mel Freeman.
Back Row— Hugh Mayne, Fred Philchok (Manager), Charles Williams.

Absent from picture: Bob Paterson.

The next game saw a spirited and fighting team upset Kennedy in a tightly defensive battle. Rudy Kuroski was the star, scoring ten points while holding Kennedy's highest scorer to zero.

Bob Paterson was the team's rebound man, and he showed his worth in the game with Walkerville. He tipped in one basket that drew cheers from both sides. In the second half of this game, Mr. Murray told Paterson to "go in there and fight". Pat followed instructions all right, but in a few minutes he was out again with five fouls against him. We lost the game by 12 points.

Next came the game with the Patterson Panthers, the fast, hard-fighting champions of the secondary schools. We grabbed a quick lead of six points in the first quarter. Our second line then went on to battle with Patterson's second line. This was when we lost the lead in spite of the fever-hot playing of our scrubs. We lost the game by five points. Whereas the Panthers sank sixteen foul shots, we potted only one. This explains the loss of the game.

Then came the important game against Assumption; a win would enter our team in the playoffs. All our boys, except Parker, must have left their horseshoes at home that day. Honestly, the team gave such a poor exhibition of basket-shooting that it was disgusting. Layup shots were missed by Sobocan, Dawson, and Mayne. If even one basket had been sunk, the game would have been tied. In the last three minutes of play, the Lowe squad missed thirteen shots. The final score was 39 to 37.

The games with Riverside and St. Joe's were easy wins. In the St. Joe's game, the team's steadiest player, Scotty Bissett, scored 30 points, a high for any one player in the league for the year. Nice going, Scotty!

Steady players for the year were H. Parker, Bob Dawson, and Denny Burkoski. Honours for Dead-Eye (most accurate) go to Denny Burkoski; for pivots, to Rudy Kuroski; bad man, Pat Paterson; worst shot, Joe Sobocan; free throws, Hugh Mayne; play-maker, Bobby Dawson; and outstanding rookie, Harry Parker.

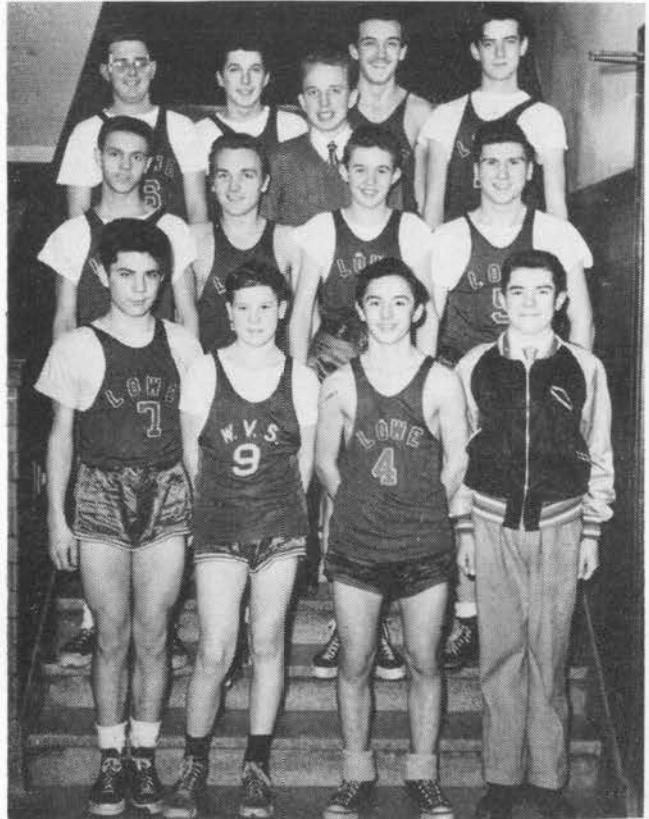
BOYS' SPORTS

● Junior Boys' BASKETBALL

By JOE SOBOCAN

The juniors began the season with a hard-fought victory. Led by Jack Forrest, the team scored over Sandwich, 45 to 42, in a very close game that required overtime play.

It seems, though, that the team had just enough strength to win that first game. Kennedy crushed them like a steam-roller; they were trounced by Walkerville; and they were beaten badly by Patterson. Nevertheless, our boys made a good showing in these games. Even when the score was heavily against them, they never gave up, but kept right on working hard. Stel-



(Below)

- 1st YEAR INTERFORM BASKETBALL CHAMPS
Bottom Row— Eoon, DeRose, Attenboro, Cunningham.
Middle Row— Eikre, Freeman, Israel, Drazic.
Back Row— Wilkinson, Drouillard.



● JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL (Above)

- Back Row— Jim Welsh, Mike Uhrin, Fred Philchuk, Vic Ponie, Lee Hindshew.
Middle Row— Jack Forrest (Captain), John Drazic, Waldo Graff, Ernie Kovosi.
Bottom Row— Bruno Bortolotti, Russell Clinan-smith, Eli Popovich, Leo Resek.

lar playing by Jack Forrest, Ernie Kovosi and rebounds by Vic Ponie proved the team had plenty of talent.

Against Assumption, the juniors lost to the accurate, basket-happy Raider team. Then the Rough Riders reached a new low when they were defeated by Riverside in a close game, 33 to 32. This was a tough game to lose.

The game with St. Joseph's was a good one. After the Lowe squad went up 14 points in the first half, St. Joe's came roaring back to take the lead. Then our team shot back into action to tie the score by the final whistle. In the overtime period, our boys won the game easily. Mike Uhrin potted 23 points in this game.

Steady players of the team were: Ernie Kovosi, Jack Forrest, and Vic Ponie. The high scorer, Jack Forrest; rebounds, Vic Ponie; fight, Eli "Itch" Popovich; steady player, Mike Uhrin; speed, Ernie Kovosi; bad man, B. Bortolotti; outstanding rookie, John Drazic.

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BOYS' SPORTS

● GYM TEAM

By BOB CONROY

In the Provincial Gym Meet last year, as a team the W. D. Lowe Vocational Gym Team placed third. Individual merit went to Marvin Johnson, who tied with a Port Hope boy for the all-round title and placed first in tumbling, and second in other events.

It is interesting to note that under the coaching of Mr. Newman, Johnny Gordash has become quite proficient at unicycling and juggling. In the past year, Johnny has turned professional, and he is billed as the youngest unicyclist and juggler in Canada.

Early in the school year, the team went to Detroit to see the Danish Gym Team in action. In December they received an invitation to work out with the University of Michigan Gym Team at Ann Arbor. The boys appreciated the interest shown them by this college team. Plans are in the making to visit other notable gym teams in Detroit and vicinity.

At the beginning of the New Year the Vocational team was honoured by a visit from the Turner Club of Detroit. Why did everyone on



● GYM TEAM
First Row— Gordash, Riberdy, Hellam, Harris, Szpak, Oreskevich, Krayacich.
Second Row— Campbell, Gelinas, Altenhof, Glazewski, Lajeunesse, Hewson, Johnson.
Absent— Patterson, Hutchinson, Gilbert, Dorin.

the gym team turn out that night? Maybe because there are girls on the Turner team.

The future holds bright prospects for the team. They plan to enter the Canadian, the Provincial, and the W.O.S.S.A., gymnastic meets. Under the able guidance of Mr. Newman, the team feels sure of success.

Mr. Newman has worked hard and put many hours of practice into the training of these boys. All honour to him for the outstanding accomplishments of these boys. Applause can't be too loud for a swell guy and a wonderful teacher.

● TRACK and FIELD

By JOE SOBOCAN

The Lowe Cinder Pounders began training a long time before any scheduled meet. Promise of a good squad kept Mr. Murray and his boys on the tips of their toes. "Good for the legs", he would say.

In the school meet, the centre of attraction was Phil Burback, senior speed and distance man in the hurdles, high-jumping, and what have you. He qualified as senior champion by entering in most of the events and winning in all except one. (Last year, Phil jumped and ran his way to individual honours in Windsor and London track meets.) Bob Pater-son was runner-up. His specialty was the high jump in which he beat Burback. Harold Hewitt, a pole vaulter, placed first in the intermediate category, followed closely by Lowe's half-miler, Joe Sobocan.

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● JUVENILE TRACK TEAM
Left to Right— Vince Kogut, Paul Smith, Albert Paul, Jack Miller, Mr. Murray.

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BOYS' SPORTS



● HOCKEY TEAM

First Row— Donald Burt, Bob Smith, Murray Cameron, Nick Papp, Bob Brown (Captain), Mike Saffran, Robert Bridges.

Second Row— Bob Conroy (Student Manager), Rudy Daldin, Steve Slavik, Bob Lawson, Royce McMullin, Bob Dawson, Jerry Slavik, Scotty Bissett, Joe Zorica, Mr. Barnes (Coach).

● HOCKEY

By BOB CONROY

For the fourth consecutive year, Lowe Vocational, defending Ontario Champions, took the W.S.S.A. hockey honours. With Captain Bob Brown blazing the way with 22 goals and 19 assists, the team climbed to the top, winning ten games, tying two, and losing none.

It was a tough season for the Techmen. While Bob Brown and Scotty Bissett took care of the scoring, Joe Zorica took care of the ar-

guments. The first games were really rough with tempers flying as well as sticks and fists.

Practices were fast and rough also. With "209" Jerry Slavik stopping any would-be scorer, Scotty Bissett keeping Nick Papp in shape, and Mr. Barnes (the best coach in the league) chasing the team with a hardwood hockey stick, the practices proved to be very interesting. The team's hard work and the wonderful coaching of Mr. Barnes have made the Lowe hockey team outstanding in Ontario.

Our hockey team did not play any semi-final

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● SOCCER TEAM

First Row— Nelson, Macdonald, Mr. Lawson, Hamilton, Firman.

Back Row— Kloss, Price, Kosty, W. Bolton, Welsh, Marshall, Tazzman.

Absent— Thompson, Steptoe, Prymak, St. Aubin, Davidson.

● SOCCER

By BOB CONROY

The soccer team made a good showing this year, but again Walkerville had a little better team. Alex Hamilton and Ron Thompson were the high scorers of our team. W. Bolton was our brilliant goal keeper, who at the end of the season signed a contract with the Windsor Sterlings.

The Lowe Vocational team finished in second place in the city secondary school league. They won two games, tied two, and lost two.

Our soccer team did a fine job under the



expert coaching of a soccer star of a few years back—our own Mr. O. Lawson. If the students will support their team a little more, the soccer team will be in first place next year.

Girls' Sports

GIRLS' GYM TEAM

There are thirteen girls on the gym team this year, and they show exceptional talent in various gymnastic work. They have strong wills and strong backs and plenty of courage as they stand on their heads, do fish flops, side vaults, front vaults, and elbow stands. A favourite with the girls is the work on the trampell line.

Have you ever watched the Gym Team? Just stand in the gymnasium on their practice night and see the girls twist and turn. You can be sure that the girls are enjoying themselves despite the moans and groans you hear. The team's motto is still, "Bottoms Up".



• GIRLS' GYM TEAM

Left to Right:— Mary Ellen Beveridge, Dolores Vaillancourt, Mary Pedler, Josephine Karchuk, Doreen Schisler, Jean Tofflemire, Leda St. Antoine, Claudette Adams, Doris Lussier, Dolores Yoell, Pat O'Bright, Helen Simpson.

GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

Our first team this year consisted of Beverly Baker, Tanya Andruck, Dolores Vaillancourt, and Pat O'Bright as forwards, and Mary Pedler, Helen Horoszka and Ida Tomassini as guards. At the first of the season, as part of our pre-schedule training, and also for the fun of it, we played a game with the graduates of last year. It was a good game with a close score (15 to 18) in their favour. We were ahead at half time, but towards the end of the game the grads made enough baskets to edge us out.

Our first scheduled game was with Sandwich which has a smooth-working team that is hard to beat. However, our girls put up a good fight and showed some spectacular playing. The final score was 22 to 48 in favour of Sandwich. Highest scorer on our team was Beverly Baker with 10 points; next was Dolores Vaillancourt with six points and Pat O'Bright with four points.

Then came the game with Kennedy and it too turned out to be a loss. Honours go to Tanya Andruck, who scored 10 points, and to Ida Tomassini who was outstanding that night as guard.



We played a good game against Walkerville. It was close all the way, and the score at the end was 21 to 25 in favour of Walkerville.

Patterson was next on our list. The game was exceptionally fast. Dolores Vaillancourt was the high (Continued on Page 55)

• SENIOR BASKETBALL— FIRST TEAM

Left to Right—

Helen Horoszka
Dolores Vaillancourt
Mary Pedler
Beverly Baker
Tanya Andruck
Ida Tomassini
Pat O'Bright.



NADIA RADKEVICH,
Manager.

● GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—

Helen Muldoon, Faye Benca, Ann Laub, Joan Beaton, Mary Frimer.

Middle Row—

Olga Petersak, Jennie Galas, Marlene Klingbyle, Sally Wheeler, Nellie Weiko, Julia Ginovsky, Iris Babiuk.

Front Row—

Beverly Baker, Tanya Andruck, Dolores Vaillancourt, Helen Horoszka, Mary Pedler, Ida Tomassini, Pat O'Bright.



INTER-FORM BASKETBALL

C1T versus C1C: This game was a victory for C1T with a score of 9 to 7. Beverly Baker, captain for C1T, made six of the baskets and Nellie Weiko the other three. Helen Shaw was the captain for C1C.

C4A versus C4B: What a sensational game! On C4A's team were two members of the senior team, Tanya Andruck and Helen Horoszka; and on C4B's team were two other senior players, Ida Tomassini and Beverly Wilson. It was a good game, but finally C4A defeated C4B with a 7 to 3 score.

C3B versus C4A: The final championship game of senior inter-form basketball was between C4A and C3B. It was a hard-fought game with a very close score, 17 to 16, in favour of C3B. In an assembly the proud players of C3B received their basketball crests for winning the championship.

C3B's team consisted of ten players, all of whom played well throughout the season. The forwards were Dolores Vaillancourt, Lillian Chaloupka, Agnes Benca, Violet Parkes, and Esther Mckoruk. The guards were Sally Wheeler, Elsie Boros, Jo-Anne Woltz, Pauline Faubert, and Mary Pedler (head of the Senior Inter-form Basketball). Dolores made the most baskets, and Mary was outstanding on the guard line.

C3B was defeated only once, by C. Special, in a very close game, 10 to 9, but when they met C. Special again they won the second game.



● FIRST YEAR INTERFORM BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Back Row—

Gloria Rakos
Nellie Weiko
Marion Matthews
Vera Turus

Front Row—

Maria Szekeley,
Janet Chulumovich,
Beverly Baker,
Rosemary Masropian
Alvina Leopold.

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● SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Back Row—

Ann Laub
Jo-Anne Verwey
Dolores Yoell
Ethel Boakes,
Joan Palmer
Donna Knowles.

Front Row—

Gloria Obirek
Olga Petersak
Mary Pedler
Viny Czerwieniec
Pat O'Bright
Helen Horoszka.



● Tennis

There was not much time for tennis this year, but there were games between class teams during P.T. periods and after school hours. Mr. Foster, of the Jackson Tennis Club, urged our

girls to join the club and enter the tournaments. Gloria Rakos of CIT took advantage of this suggestion and was in the semi-finals against Kennedy. She is proud of a game she won against two Assumption boys, but you had better ask her about this in person.

Referee Training Class

By Helen Horoszka, C4A

Miss Layman formed a Referee Training Class this year in which many girls are receiving excellent instruction and practice in the refereeing of basketball games. A Referee's Crest is awarded to every girl after she has refereed at least three games successfully. By the end of the year, there will be quite a large number of girls wearing these crests as an indication that they have been successful in this training.

● THIRD FORM VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS (C3B)

Back Row—

Joanne Woltz
Agnes Benca
Lillian Chaloupka
Sally Wheeler.

Front Row—

Pauline Faubert
Elsie Boros
Dolores Vaillancourt
Mary Pedlar
Esther Mockoruk.



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Ann Laub
Olga Petersak
Mary Frimer
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Faye Benca
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Doris St. Louis
Ida Tomassini
Rose Ambedian
Mae McDonald
Julia Pillar
Anne Pavlech



• JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL — INTERFORM CHAMPIONS (C2C)
Top Row— Irene Keczem, Louise Bennett, Helen Antal.
Bottom Row— Elizabeth Lisowyk, Josie Karchuk, Doreen Demers, Colleen McCann.

Badminton Club

By ELIZABETH PHILLIP C4A



• JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM
First Row— Elizabeth Almost, Nellie Weiko, Margaret Wright,
Second Row— Helen Obirek, Janet Chulumovich, Beverly Baker, Jennie Gallas,
Betty Cameron.

This year a new interest for the students has been added to our school activities—a Badminton Club. When the idea was suggested, a meeting was held and the officers elected at that time were: Rose Ambedian, President; Elizabeth Phillip, Games Captain; Beverley Beneteau, Treasurer.

All senior students interested in Badminton are welcome to membership. Games are played every Friday afternoon after 3:00 p.m. Membership cards have been printed and may be obtained from the officers of the club. Enthusiasm for Badminton is running high; more and more students are joining in the fun; and before long we expect to have a large and active Badminton Club that will be able to issue challenges to the players of other schools.

Whispers in the Towers

— By STELLA LEVESQUE, C4A

WE WONDER:

— who is B. B. in C Special that Mary Lou in C4A has such a mad crush on? Is she going to have much competition from E. P.? We'll keep watching developments.

— and who is T. T. in C Special that is making the girls in C3A forget about their books? He is getting plenty of assistance from the same B. B. mentioned above. (What a popular guy!)

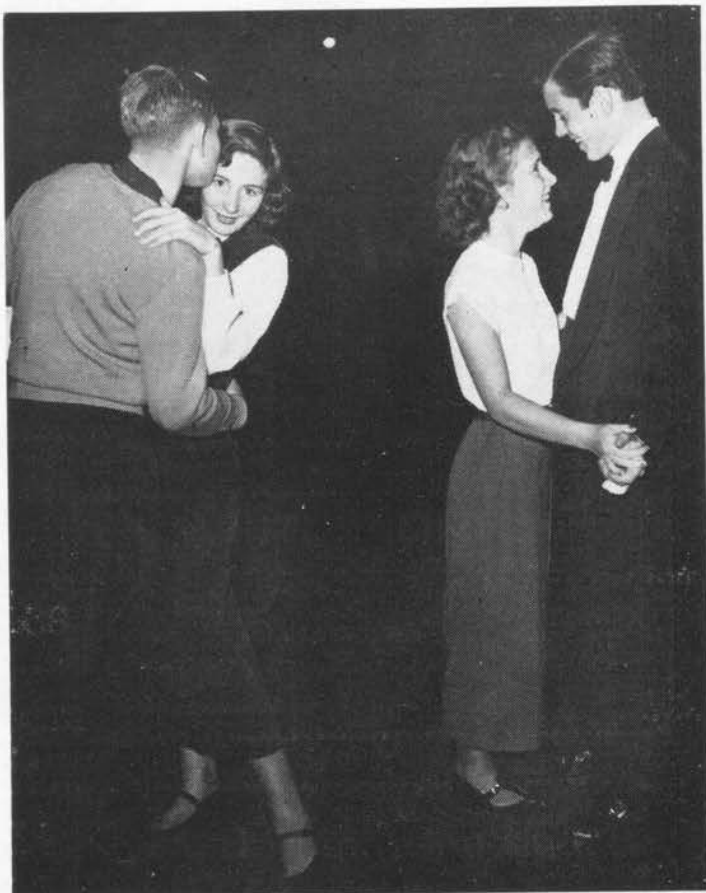
— if Shirley Marshall in C2B still has that mad crush on Mario Dominato in T4B. What does she like about him - - his smile, his haircut, or his personality?

— if it was at the Hallowe'en Hop or the Roughriders' Romp that Gene Krentz suddenly discovered that Olga Petersak was alive.

— why Liz Phillip likes Assumption freshmen so much. Could it be because of a certain Frank Burns, Liz?

— why two girls in C3B joined the operetta. Could it be because they like to sing, or did they see a certain someone there? How about it Walter Murphy?

— why Mary Pedler wears kneecaps while playing basketball. Is it because she's always thinking of her imaginary varicose veins, or is it just to give her legs that "slim look"?



IDLE ITEMS:

— The main hall on third floor should be called "Lover's Lane". Go for a stroll down the hall any day at lunch period or at recess time and you will see what I mean.

— What happened to Don Scott and Betty Tibor? Did Mr. Wallen finally scare him away, or is Denny Burkoski the man in her life now?

— Special Request: "Mario, please come around more often. Liz is getting awfully lonesome."

— Why was Beverly Beneteau so quiet and sad after Christmas? Could it be because Joe Szarka has left school?

— Kathy Kopak still cannot make up her mind whether she likes Jimmy or Ted.

— I wish a certain K. F. in C4A would wake up to the fact that a certain D. B. in the same class has a crush on him. Why are some people so blind?

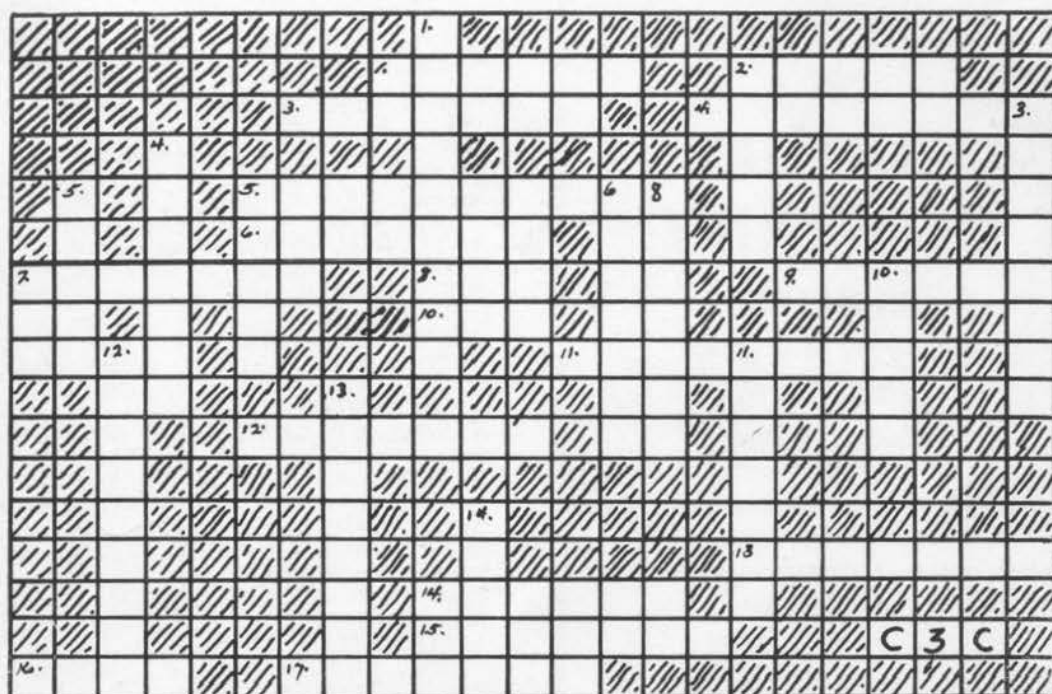
— Terry Marentette in C Special had his name changed to Roland in that fatal phone call to Betty Tibor late in February.

— "Hey! Ron! Am I forgiven for what happened at the Assumption vs. Vocational basketball game? I'm sorry."

— Agnes Benca is not going steady. I wonder why? Is it something Chuck did, or has she found someone else?



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



C3C NAMES ARE: Eva Altenhof, Frances Amy, Marilyn Atkin, Eleanor Beaton, Ethel Boakes, Sally Brown, Bernice Dominik, Mary Donison, Patricia Nutkins, Patricia O'Bright, Catherine Smith, Marilyn Sutherland, Thomas Butcher, Don Cameron, Steve Liszczak, Harry Morillo, Fred Rocheleau.

Numbers 4, 8, 10, 12, 15, 17, (across), and 2, 4, 12, 13, 14 (down), are girls' first names.

Numbers 2, 14, 16 (across), and 7 (down), are boys' first names.

Numbers 1, 5, 7, 9, 13 (across), and 3, 5, 6, 8, 10 (down), are girls' surnames.

Numbers 3, 6, 11 (across), and 1, 11 (down), are boys' surnames.

GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

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scorer with 10 points. Then came Beverly Baker with 8 points, and Pat O'Bright with 4 points. The game was a victory for Patterson, 22 to 29.

Then came the game with Riverside. The night was ours and we were victorious to the score of 35 to 17. Stars in this game were Beverly Baker who scored 25 points, and Mary Pedler who intercepted so many of Riverside's plays.

Our last game of the season was against St. Joseph girls who managed to edge us out by one point. The final score was 22 to 23 in favour of St. Joseph's.

The captain of the team this year was Helen Horoszka of C4A. She was the tallest member of the team and her height came in handy on rebounds and tosses. Beverly Baker was the fastest player on the floor. Mary Pedler played wonderful defence. Ida Tomassini was the smallest player, but she was always in there fighting. Dolores Vaillancourt and Pat O'Bright were fine forwards and their long shots were exceptionally good.



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Class News

• T2C RESEMBLANCES

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STEVE FORTAIS	- - - - -	Edward G. Robinson
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CHARLES HILTON	- - - - -	Van Johnson
NICK KAWALA	- - - - -	Eddie Albert
FRED GREEN	- - - - -	Sugar Chile Robertson
ARTHUR HANSON	- - - - -	James Stewart
PAUL LONGUAY	- - - - -	Eddie Cantor
HUGH MAYNE	- - - - -	Dagwood Bumstead
DON MALENFANT	- - - - -	Heckle and Jeckle
RON MALENFANT	- - - - -	Jack Benny
FRED NANTAU	- - - - -	Eddie Bracken
JIM PATTERSON	- - - - -	Guy Madison
GORDON POPE	- - - - -	Vaughn Monroe
BERNIE ROMBERG	- - - - -	Hopalong Cassidy
CHAS. WILLIAMS	- - - - -	Wallace Beery
RAY SILVIUS	- - - - -	Detroit Count
TOM DUNGY	- - - - -	Charles Boyer
GEORGE HELLEIS	- - - - -	Roy Rogers
RUDY KIRST	- - - - -	William Bendix
RICHARD LAUR	- - - - -	Costello
FANK MENDLER	- - - - -	Randolph Scott
RAY MILLETTE	- - - - -	Frankie Laine
ALDO PERLIN	- - - - -	Peter Lorre
JOHN PEWTORIAN	- - - - -	Guy Lombardo
PAUL PUCOVSKY	- - - - -	Roy Acuff
DON SEARS	- - - - -	Hoagy Carmichael
PHILIP SMITH	- - - - -	Mr. Belvedere
CLIFF STENMAN	- - - - -	Bud Abbott
BOB DAWSON	- - - - -	

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Joe: "What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Dick: "Well, that requires a lot of technique. First you put your left arm around her waist, then you gently take her left hand, and . . ."

Joe: (interrupting) "She's my sister."
Dick: "Oh! Push her off the dock."

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• CAN YOU IMAGINE IN T2A

Barbara Blaney—Walking home alone.
Margaret Carnegie—Going steady with "Jerry."
Beverly Daynes—Not going to the restaurant at noon.
Edith Goddard—Bringing "MOE" to the class.
Peg McCarthy—Not at the hockey games.
Connie Guy—Going steady.
Irene Kabatoff—Going to a dance.
Ethel Kocsis—Going steady with G T.
Margaret Melville—Bringing a lunch.
Lynn Scott—Not supporting our hockey team.

—Irene Kabatoff

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Mike: "Since I met you darling, I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink."

Betty: "Why not?"

Mike: "I'm broke."

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Andy: "Do you ever play post office?"

Mike: "Sometimes, but at our house we usually play pony express. That's post office with a little more horsing around."

Class News

• DOINGS OF T2D

Chester Niziolek— Gentleman of T2D.
 Edmund Reid— New tie every day.
 John Reiner— Still looking for the right girl.
 Ron Rymal— Only blondes, between Timmins and Windsor.
 Bob Sellick— "People just die to ride with me."
 Keith Simpson— Rough play.
 Emile Sloboda— Short, light, but cute.
 Larry Smith— "Oh? Ya tink so, hey?"
 Frank Stevenson— Romeo of the girls.
 Doug. Steward— Wants to see Joanne 50 times instead of 25 times a week.
 Maurice Turgeon— The only man with two cars, old enough to vote.
 Eric Warnock— "Life gets tedious, don't it?"
 Carl Willis— The boxer in 316.
 Bill White— Not to be called "Wee Willy White."
 John Wagner— The hunter.
 Boris Artoska— First line (1952).
 Bob Baker— Admiral Baker (1960).
 Harry Bodyk— The perfect student.
 George Bozin— Keeps trying that Math.
 Jack Bradt— Owns hotrod which Mr. Shrier's always fixing.
 Ron Gilbert— Muscle man of gymnastics.
 Harold Hellam— "Jeannette's all right, but . . ."
 Ross Huggard— "I can dream, can't I?" (Doris)
 Duane Matthews— Head usher (1955).
 Jack Müller— Just slipping around.
 Wes Murney— Pool shark.
 Joe Steiner— Top man of T2D.
 Fred Suda— Head man in glue factory (1960).
 Bob Varcoe— Looking toward a weekend in Detroit.
 Richard Bondy— Another sheetmetal boy.
 Mickey Firman— God's gift to women.
 Bob Flowers— First to the courtyard, last to leave.
 Alex. Gramada— Tall, dark, and handsome.
 Vinc. Kogat— "Which twin has the Toni?"
 Norm. Steptoe— "All muscle, no brains."
 Ron Turner— Never here.

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Ann: "Sometimes my father takes things apart just to see why they don't go."
 Freddy: "So what!"
 Ann: "So maybe you'd better go."

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Jonathan: "Who is smarter, men or women?"
 Gelinas: "Women, of course, they have all the figures."

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Mr. Bennett: "You opened your mouth and words of wisdom came out."
 Larry Smith: "Yea, how come, Jack?"
 Jack Siddle: "My old man hit me with a logarithm last night and told me to study."

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Mr. Ross talking to an assembly just after the holidays: "Now, students, examinations are coming up."

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AMATEUR CONTEST

— By MARY PAVLECH, C1C

In November of 1949, the W. D. Lowe Vocational School held an AMATEUR CONTEST under the direction of Miss Layman, Miss Gignac, and Mr. Cook. It was the first one in a number of years and it turned out to be a very good one.

Thirty contestants participated in this Amateur Contest,—singers, accordian players, tap dancers, and many others showing a wide variety of talent. The three top winners were chosen on the night of the "Get Acquainted Party", at which the First Formers had a grand time.

The three winners were: BERTHA PADGEN, accordian player, First Prize of \$3.00. DOROTHY LANE, tap dancer, Second Prize of \$2.00. MARY PAVLECH, singer, Third Prize of \$1.00.

Some of the other participants who deserve special mention were: LUCIEN (Lucky) DUYCK, accordianist; TONI NOVOSAD, violinist; SHIRLEY BERTRAM, singer; JOYCE TRIOLET, tap dancer (our MISS WINDSOR of 1949); EMIL BRESCHUCK, accordianist; and COLLEEN McCANN, singer.

We have not enough space to mention all the contestants, but to all of them and to the teachers who organized the contest go our hearty thanks.

Lowe Vocational Entertainers

— By SHIRLEY BERTRAM, C3B

Something new has been added to the list of accomplishments of students of the W. D. Lowe Vocational School. Last fall, Robert Taub suggested that we could do something for people in Windsor who were bedridden and ill. As a start, he began by taking moving picture equipment to the East Windsor Hospital to cheer up the patients a little and relieve the monotony of their daily routine by showing them movies. Later, Robert asked the student body for books for the patients' daytime recreation, and suggested also that students write to the folks at the hospital.

This, however, was not enough to suit Taub. He selected a group of talented young students from our school and bundled them off to the hospital to entertain the patients by singing, playing the piano and accordian, and so forth. Only those patients who could come downstairs to the cafeteria, however, could hear the program. This shortcoming was overcome on the very next occasion by Robert and his helpers when they set up a public address system throughout the hospital so that bedridden patients could hear the program also.

Since presenting his group of Vocational School entertainers at the East Windsor Hospital, Taub has had many requests to have his group entertain at other places. With the kind permission of Mr. Ross, the entertainers accepted an invitation to an assembly at Assumption College one afternoon. After giving a performance in the magnificent new gymnasium, the students were taken on a tour of the new Science Building and shown many interesting and fascinating things. After a wonderful afternoon of fun, the nine students were driven back to school for the last ten minutes of the last class.

The names of the students who have given so freely of their time and talents are: BERTHA PADGEN (accordian); MARY PAVLICH (vocalist); LUCIEN DUYK (accordian); WALTER MURPHY (piano); MEL RICE (trumpet and vocal); SHIRLEY BERTRAM (vocalist); EUNICE MARTIN (piano); JEAN SOLIMKA (vocalist); and BEVERLEY LOSSOWSKI (piano).



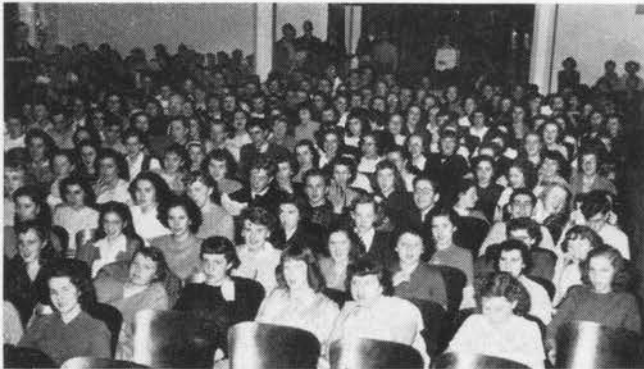
Christmas Assembly

— By BETTY TIBOR, C4B

Christmas Assembly in the year 1949, was held on December 22. It started at 1:10 p.m. Andy Cangiano made a delightful master of ceremonies and amused the entire student body and staff with his portrayal of the kindergarten verse "The Horse". His many jokes and funny antics had the audience roaring with laughter.



Johnny Airey, with his saxophone, Paul Renaud at the piano, and Andy Cangiano on the drums, played some jazz pieces. Pretty Joyce Triolet did a tap dance. Bertha Padgen, our amateur show winner, entertained with several selections on her accordion. Marvin Johnson performed some amazing acrobatic feats on the stage while the audience held its breath in fear and wonder. Johnny Gordash of T3B, performed his juggling acts and difficult tricks on a one-wheel bicycle.



Andy then read a poem entitled "It Ain't the Gift", which was very appropriate at this Christmas season. Mr. Cook was at the piano as the C1C choir sang some Christmas Carols and all joined in, even the boys!

All in all, it was a very enjoyable Christmas Assembly and everyone will agree that we should have more such entertaining assemblies during the school year.



Distinguished Service Cross

— By RALPH LAWTON and GENE KRENTZ

One dark, dismal day during the First Great War, a lonely British Transport ploughed its way through the cold waves of the North Atlantic. Loaded with munitions, it hoped to sneak through the German submarine blockade and deliver its dangerous cargo to the Allies. This was no ordinary ship; it was speedier than most, and it carried the new 4.7 naval gun. Every member of the crew loved the new heavy guns because now they had some protection. Previous to this, transport ships had no guns at all or just the small "Gatlings".

Hour after hour there were no sounds but the hum of the engines and the splash of the waves on the bow. Then, suddenly, a shrill whistle sounded "Action Stations!" Men raced to their posts and peered through the murky haze to see the trail of the dreaded torpedoes. Hours of nerve-wracking suspense passed by as the submarine manoeuvred to new positions to aim more torpedoes at the munition-laden transport. Somehow the captain and his crew managed to fight off the submarine and dodge its terrible missiles until dusk was falling.

The Germans feared the new guns of the transport, but were becoming desperate. They moved in closer to the ship to take deadly aim, but they came too close. The chief engineer on board the transport got orders for "Full Speed Ahead". Immediately the powerful engines churned the dark water of the ocean and the ship plunged forward, straight for the periscope of the submarine. With a dull thud and a tremendous shivering jolt, the heavy transport crashed into the submerged submarine. When it surfaced, the ship's gunners opened fire and finally sank it.

When the British transport reached port, the captain and the chief engineer received letters from the British Admiralty saying that they had won the Distinguished Service Cross. They went to Buckingham Palace and received their decorations from His Majesty, King George V.

The chief engineer of this story is Mr. Dave Young, D.S.C., who is now working as engineer in our own W. D. Lowe Vocational School. He is one of the very few Canadians to wear this decoration. (Thanks, Mr. Anderson, for giving us the "tip" about Mr. Young.)

POEMS....

GOD'S WORD

Gad made this world for you and me,
Not for war to wage constantly.
He made it as a proving ground,
To find just who was heaven bound;
And since it came for such a cause
Good, not evil, should gain applause.

He made it for your fellow man,
For all were alike when the world began,
He made it not for a creed or race,
To fight o'er the colour of another's face.
He made it for us all to be
In a world of perfect harmony.

Prize Poem by DOREEN HARRIS, C1B

● TOGETHER

Trees could not wash their leaves
Without the falling rain.
If there were no plough or farmer
Soil could not bring forth grain.

And I, one of the gentler sex,
React like land and weather - -
I cannot harvest happiness,
Unless we are together.

By EMILY HUKA, C1B

● VOCATIONAL !

Vocational! Vocational! That's where I belong,
A school of good spirits and a cheerful song.
Gymnastics have we for a show in the spring,
When we girls and boys have parents to bring.
We have Open House with all displays,
And many concerts and many plays.
So why not show what you can do
To make your parents proud of you.

By JOSIE KARCHUK, C2C

● MY CLASSMATES

I see many smiling faces
In my classroom every day,
Healthy, happy, carefree children,
Full of pep and energy.

I know they always eat their breakfast
Every morning about eight,
Have some orange juice and cereal,
And are always wide awake.

They have no time for boy friends,
They're so busy reading books;
Learning how to wash the dishes,
Iron, sew, and be good cooks.

Every night you'll find them
All snugly tucked in bed,
And far away in dreamland
Before the clock strikes ten.

If you don't believe my story,
And this you'd like to see,
Just take a look some morning
At the girls of C1E.

By HELEN SIMPSON, C1E

POEMS....

● CLASS OF C4A

One minute to nine, down the hall we run,
In we come stomping one by one.
What is this class that turns Miss Carley grey;
It is the class of C4A.

Off we go to Miss Connerty's class,
She's trying to teach us English, poor lass!
Macbeth is a tragedy we all agree,
But for whom? Macbeth? or Miss Connerty?

Then there's Miss Donaldson, typing you know,
We wind up the typewriters and off we go,
One wants a time test, the other a spare,
No wonder Miss Donaldson's tearing her hair!

"You'll never learn," Mr. Jennings is storming,
While the boys at the back a crap game are forming,
The girls giggle and gossip the period long,
Ah! Remember Mr. Jennings, your constitution is strong.

For spelling we go to Miss Coughlin's class,
In there just a few can make a pass,
She drills and drills and still we fail,
Boy, this poem is getting stale.

For transportation once a week,
Doctor Morrison's council we seek,
He discusses railways at a great length,
When that period's over what he needs is strength.

First period on Monday to Mrs. Campeau's we troop,
She thinks we are quite a quiet group,
She's lucky we go there at the first of the week,
Monday mornings we're all too tired to speak.

Mr. Sparling has us once every day,
Have you noticed? His hair is turning grey.
For Office Practice no time have we,
We have too much homework to do before three.

Now, you know this poem could not be so,
C4A sets a good example wherever it goes,
And besides, if this would ever be,
They'd probably put us in C4B!!!

By BETTY STEFAN, C4A

● A DATE WITH FATE

It's Saturday night
And I've got a big date.
I promised the girl friend
I'd show up at eight.

So I'm on my way over,
I've got my Pop's car,
But I need a mule train,
She lives so - - - - - far.

I knock on the door,
I'm just a bit late,
I say I am sorry, —
She hits me with a plate!

I try my best to smile,
I know it's all in fun.
Her little sister kicks my shins,
Her dad drags out his gun.

"Get him out of here
Before I part his hair!"
I laugh. I light a cigarette.
He's mad, but I don't care.

Of course she's still not ready,
Her hair's an awful mess,
She hasn't got a thing to wear,
She burnt her brand new dress.

I sit and talk to Grandma,
She must be a hundred and ten.
She can't hear a word I'm saying,
Her hearing aid's lost again.

At last the girl friend's ready,
She says, "Let us depart".
But holy Moses, what a fix,
The cursed car won't start!

I lifted up the hood,
Oh, what a sight!
I tell her the whole thing's busted;
Then, "Wham!!!" out go the lights.

She'd hit me with a monkey wrench,
And I took the hint, that's true.
So now, dear friend, I'm all alone,
My girl and I are through!

By RON HODARA, C. Special

● "SPORT" - - C4B's MASCOT

We have a friend in C4B
And no one else can see him,
He comes to every class with us
And we would never leave him.

We found our friend in Literature
One Friday afternoon.
Mary Newar was the one who found him
As she walked into the room.

Mary went to type one night
And when her work was ended,
In a hurry Mary left
And forgot our friend.

Now we are peeved at Mary,
For leaving "Sport" that way.
He was very hungry,
And Oh! so tired next day.

Nadia left the room one day,
And pushed up the seat where he sat.
We heard a squeal and turned to see
Poor "Sport" laid out flat.

Of course you cannot see him,
But do not make a fuss.
You should be glad that you are sane,
And not all nuts like us.

By JOAN COULTHARD, C4B

● TO THE TEACHER

You walk down the hall with stately stride,
All Vocational students step meekly aside.
You walk in the room, the class grows quiet;
The moment you leave, they burst out in a riot.
When you come back, the class is bent
Over its work, so innocent.
But an overturned ink bottle proves their guilt;
Paper wads on the floor and your desk on a tilt.
You "bawl out" the class, but they've had their day!
A minute or so of lively play.
A teacher must teach and you do your part;
You realize the students aren't bad at heart.

By MARGARET FORESTELL, C2C



CADETS

CADET INSPECTION—

By LARRY McCREADY, T4A-C

The inspection last year, with Cadet Lt. Col. Ralph Lawton in command, turned out to be a big disappointment. The inspection was scheduled to take place on the 19th of May, at 1930 hours in the Windsor Stadium. We had been having fine weather preceeding the inspection day but as fate would have it, rain commenced to pour down on May 19th.

It was undecided whether to go through with the inspection or not. Finally it was decided that we should go through with it as planned. I think the cadets deserve a great deal of credit for going through with the inspection in such fine spirit. In spite of the rain and cold, there wasn't a grumble from any of the boys on parade.

The cadets formed up at the school at six o'clock and marched to the Windsor Stadium. By the time we arrived there, we were all completely "soaked". Lt. Col. W. J. Moogk, O.B.E., A.A., Q.M.G. took the salute. There was no inspection of the ranks because of the rain. Cadet Lt. Col. Ralph Lawton led the march past and after this had been completed, 2nd in command, Cadet Major Larry McCready led the advance in review order. Then the cadets were dismissed from the field.

It was truly unfortunate that it was raining because a wonderful show had been planned. For example, there was going to be Company and Rifle Drill, Platoon Drill, a Signalling Demonstration, First Aid, a Physical Training Demonstration, Gym and Band Demonstration, a platoon in attack and the whole show was to end up with several speakers.

CADET CAMP—

The cadet camp for Central Command last year was held at Camp Ipperwash.

There were three camps altogether, two 10-day camps and one 6-week camp. The first camp lasted from the 15th to the 24th of June, the second camp from the 26th of June to the 5th of July, and the 6-week camp from the 7th of July to the 18th of August. About 45 of our cadets attended the 6-week camp.

Cadets from our school attended all of these camps. We supplied the three camps with our fine band and also a battalion commander, Ralph Lawton. Cadets from all over Ontario were at these camps.

There were many activities for the cadets at Camp Ipperwash last year. Some of these were: Courses in Armoured Corps, Artillery, Engineering and Infantry under the supervision of Regular Army personnel; First Aid Courses, Swimming, Water Safety Courses, organized sports, recreational activities, with many trophies and special awards. In addition to all of these there was special trade training in wireless signaling and in motor mechanics.

Our cadets won the Platoon Softball Championship and helped in winning the Company Softball Championship.

CADET ASSEMBLY— The awards which were supposed to be presented at the inspection, were presented at this assembly. The coveted Otter Challenge Trophy which is competed for by Cadet teams from all over Canada, was presented by Capt. B. M. Milligan, cadet training officer, and was accepted by Lt. Col. W. Harman. Individual medals were presented by Mr. P. P. McCallum, chairman of the Athletics Committee of the Board of Education, to each boy who helped win the Otter Trophy. These boys were: Alfred Bensette, Arthur Grundy, Gerald Ouellette, Melvin Rice.

Gold rings were presented by Capt. Milligan to the three cadets who had done the most to help the corps. These three cadets were: O. C. Cadet Lt. Col. Ralph Lawton, 21/c Cadet Major Larry McCready, and O. C. Cadet Major Stan Kosty.

Cash prizes, donated by the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps for the best cadet in each year and the best private in the school, were presented by Capt. Milligan to Cadet Sgt. Strong, 4th year; Cadet Lt. Col. Lawton, 3rd year; Cadet Major Kosty, 2nd year; Cadet Reg. Sgt. Major Cunningham. Best Private was Cadet D. Gammon.

At this same assembly Lt. Col. W. Harman gave up his post as chief instructor of the cadet corps to Major W. A. Ma'kin, who is now commanding officer of the Windsor Regiment (22 Recce).



CAMP IPPERWASH

CADETS

CONGRATULATIONS to Major W. Malkin on his promotion to Officer Commanding the Windsor Regiment. Major Malkin made a splendid record during the war and recently succeeded Lt. Col. W. Harman as chief cadet instructor in our school. We all know that the Windsor Regiment and the Cadet Corps of Lowe Vocational will be outstanding under his leadership. Nice going!



QUARTER MASTER STORE— The Q.M.S. is under the able supervision of Lt. F. W. H. Barnes and Lt. C. L. Wallen. The assistants in the Q.M.S. are: Gary Duffy, Jack Siddle, Scotty Bissett, Robert Taub. The 600 uniforms which the Q.M.S. has to keep in good condition have all been cleaned and checked for another year's use. The Q.M.S. was able to obtain enough berets to outfit the whole corps. In addition to this, one dozen new "sam-browns" were purchased for the cadet officers. Anyone could obtain boots as in previous years at \$3.00 a pair. The Q.M.S. is open every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from three to four o'clock.



BOB BAKER using Army-style wireless set.
(That is the "Moyer Cup" on top of set.)

CADET INSTRUCTORS—

Although very bad weather prevented us from making a remarkable showing at our annual inspection, we can claim great achievements last year along the lines of rifle competition, wireless competition, and many others. This could not have been possible without the expert supervision of Lt. Col. Harman, chief instructor; Major Malkin, junior officers; Capt. Seguin, senior officers; Major Jennings, rifle team; Capt. Anderson, signals; Capt. Barnes and Lt. Wallen, quartermasters; Lt. McManus, publicity; Lt. Murray, P.T. instructor; C. I. Newman, first aid; Bandmaster Neilson, band; Lt. Nelson, Capt. Harrison, Lt. Cowgill, Lt. Stott, and Lt. Montrose.

OFFICERS' CLASS— The officers' class last year was a very good one indeed. About thirty-five fellows turned out the first night for cadet officer training. The class was split into two groups. The senior officers met every Tuesday night under Capt. Seguin's instruction. The junior officers met every Wednesday night under the instruction of Major Malkin.

The cadet officers are taught rifle, platoon and company drill. In addition, they must learn a great deal of general information about army training, and they must learn how to teach the cadets under their command.



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• SIGNAL CORPS

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Vincent Huha
Ron Martin
Charles Strong

Second Row—

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George Hreschenko
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Mr. Anderson
Gordon Tait
Art Littler
Mr. Harman

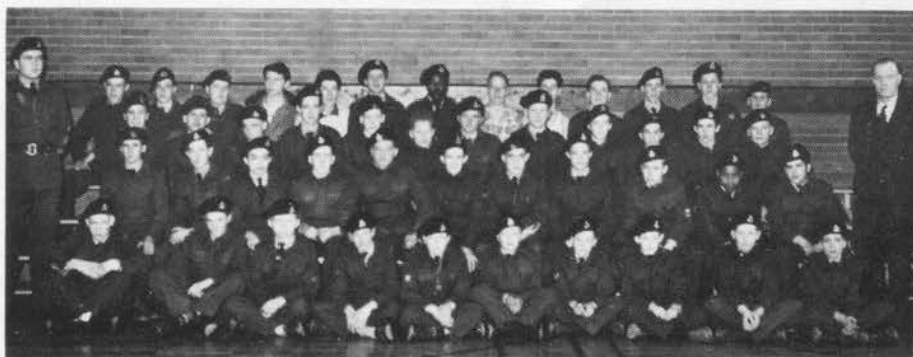


SIGNAL CORPS— In April 1949, the Signal Corps of this school entered the Moyer Cup competition and came out on top, defeating all the other high schools in Ontario. This was the second year we had entered this competition but the first time in the school's history we had won such honours. Captain Anderson, who instructed this fine team, deserves a great deal of credit for leading and encouraging the cadets to such a success.

There are many interesting and exciting attractions in the signal corps. During the lunch periods and after school we contact Walkerville, Kennedy and Sandwich Collegiates on the walkie-talkies and on the No. 19 sets which are in use by those who have their certificate for six words a minute.

To obtain this certificate, a cadet must be able to receive the Morse code at a rate of six words per minute. When a cadet accomplishes this, he receives ten dollars for his effort.

Under the direction of Cadet Walter Murphy, the signallers practice every night to get plenty of experience which is one of the necessary factors in the development of a good signal corps.



• BUGLE

BAND

BUGLE BAND— The Bugle Band this year under the instruction of Bandmaster T. U. Neilson and led by Cadet Melvin Rice, has approximately sixty members. Leading the brass section of the band is Cadet Bugle Sergeant Emil Breschuk with Cadet Drum Sergeant Leonard McBride in charge of the percussion section.

Bugle Band practice, which takes place every Tuesday and Thursday evening after school, is started early in September and continues right through till the inspection in May.

Our Bugle Band received many compliments on its marching, neatness, and playing in the Christmas parade through the city. Many cadets from our band combined their efforts with cadets from other collegiates to furnish very fine music at Camp Ipperwash last summer. It is hoped that the band can be taken as a unit to camp this year.

This year, practically all of the music has been changed. In addition to this, sheet music is now being used. The equipment of the band is as follows: fifty bugles, ten snare drums, six tenor drums, two pairs of cymbals, and one bass drum.

The precision timing of the march past and the advance in review order is entirely dependent upon the band. If the band lags, it spoils the whole show. At the inspection last year, the band intended to do several acts such as marching and counter-marching and special formations.

This year the band expects to improve all phases of its work and include a retreat to be played at the end of the inspection. It will be a very impressive ceremony—the band will be playing in front of the flag staff as the flag is lowered.

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CADETS

RIFLE TEAM—

We can be justly proud of our rifle team for they can claim some wonderful achievements last year. First of all, they competed at the Ontario Rifle Association Match in December, 1949. Our team was second and runners-up for the O.R.A. trophy. The team consisted of: Gerald Ouellette, Ralph Lawton, Arthur Grundy, Alfred Bensette, Joseph Danner, Robert Danner, and Ezro Rizzi.

Our teams are competing also in the 1950 competition of the: (1) Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Match; (2) The Ontario Provincial Challenge Shield Competition; and (3) The Royal Military College Match. Our teams made very good showings at these same matches in 1949.

The winner of the "Strathcona Crest" for being the best shot in the school in 1949, was Gerald Ouellette.

Our Vocational Team represented the Western Ontario Military Area in the Earl Roberts Trophy Competition, which is fired by Cadet teams in all parts of the British Empire. The match was fired with the .303 service rifle on the Camp Ipperwash Ranges while the cadets were at Ipperwash Cadet Camp. Targets were fired at ranges from 500 to 1,000 yards. The match included rapid fire, snap shooting, firing after running 100 yards, and deliberate fire. The results of this competition have not yet been announced. Our team members were:

Gerald Ouellette, Alfred Bensette, Melvin Rice, Arthur Grundy, Rudy Krist. Rudy Krist acted as team captain and directed the fire of the team.

W. D. LOWE Vocational also represented the Western Ontario Military Area in the August D.C.R.A. annual meet at the Connaught Ranges, Ottawa. Our team won the coveted Otter Challenge Trophy which is competed for by Cadet teams from all over Canada. The match was fired at 500 yards with .303 service rifles. Team members were: Alfred Bensette, Gerald Ouellette, Arthur Grundy, Melvin Rice. At the same meet, in the .22 calibre competition, Melvin Rice won the Open Match which was open to all Cadets, and Arthur Grundy won the Green Shot Match—open only to those competing for the first time at the Connaught Ranges.



FIRST AID TEAM—

The members of the first aid team, under the fine instruction of C. I. Newman, and led by Cadet Lt. Gene Krentz, were very much disappointed when they could not put on for us their impressive show at the annual inspection. Although we did not see the "first-aiders" in action, we can be sure it would have been up to the fine standard of previous years' performances.

Altogether, there were five teams requiring 30 cadets, five men to a team with one spare.



A Trip to Banff

—By LARRY MCCREADY

This year, again, our school was represented at the Dominion Cadet Camp at Banff, Alberta. Cadet Lt. Col. R. Lawton was the lucky fellow last year and he spent three happy weeks there.

The first week was spent on Cascade Mountain, where he enjoyed fishing, climbing, and exploring. He learned to cook meals on outdoor fires and build shelters. Section schemes in map-making and the use of walkie-talkies were stressed.

The second week was taken up with general military training, use of range finders, mine detectors, and "58" sets, and ceremonial drill. First aid was practised as well as learning how to lower patients over steep cliffs. Ralph was fortunate in becoming Capt. of the Guard.

The third week was enjoyed in tours, and some of the famous spots he visited were: Lake Louise, Mt. Eisenhower, Lake Moraine, Emerald Lake, Johnston's Canyon, Lake Minnawanka, Banff Springs Hotel, Mt. Norguay ski lift, Caves in Yoho Valley. He also saw the spiral tunnels in Kicking-Horse Pass and in the final week, he went on an all-day trail ride.

Ralph tried all of the swimming pools and said he liked the pool at Lake Louise the best. He played volleyball and basketball on the local airport, for this provided the only flat surface in the district.

After hours, Ralph enjoyed movies, concerts, plays, dances, canoeing and sightseeing in a nearby town. All cadets attended churches in town and paraded afterwards.

Ralph built quite a reputation for himself at the camp. He was acclaimed among the five best cadets and was a Company Commander for two weeks and a Battalion Commander for one week. He received a lapel pin for his services and acquired a large album of snapshots.

Class News

• FAMOUS SAYINGS OF T2E

Sherwood Parker: "I'm not staying tonight."
 Clarence Campbell: "Here's my homework, boys."
 Rudy "Louis" Gelinas: "Could I have some more wood, Mr. Seggie?"
 Boxes Westrop: "I didn't do it, Mr. Seggie."
 George Edwards: "But Sir!"
 Jack Foust: "Watch this play, boys."
 Mickey Warner: "God save the Queen."
 Ron Kennedy: "Are you still thirsty, Mr. Sirrs?"
 John Emery: "I like pork and beans."
 Don Dorion: "Excuse me."
 Russell Clinansmith: "Haven't got it done, sir."
 Joe Zorica: "One lung low."
 Peter Lessel: "1, 2, 3, Mule Train."
 Santa Copat: "Go like mad."
 Richard Jones: "Ah!"
 Don Petrimoule: "Sir, the bell just rang."
 Fred Keek: "Horse off."
 Ray Cisilino: "Kilowatt."
 Harry Battagello: "Ah, your uncle's moustache."
 —By Rudy Gelinas

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Mose and Sam were good friends on earth. Sam died and went to heaven, and Mose died and went to the other place. Sam called up his friend by telephone: "Mose," he said, "how do you like it down dar?"

"Fine, boy, fine," said Mose. "All we has to do is wear a red suit with horns, and shovel a little coal on the fire once in a while. We just work 'bout two hours a day. How you like it up dar?"

"Mah goodness, we has to work all the time up here. We has to get up 'bout fo' o'clock an' haul in the stars, an' then if we ain't haulin' in de moon or hangin' out de sun, we is rollin' de clouds aroun'."

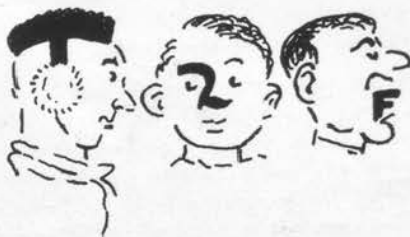
"How come, Sam, yo' has to work so hard?"

"Well, to tell yo the truth, Mose, we's a little short o' help up here."

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Zablotskywicz, play left half; Karenofitzicki, right half; Polkintowitz, quarterback; and YOU, Smith. Smythe, Smitt, however you pronounce it, full ack."

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• IS THIS YOUR CLASS?

- 20% of the students gaze at the charming scenery outside the window.
- 15% sitting in a trance, stare with glassy eyes at the head of the student in front.
- 10% working with deep concentration, add artistic touches (handlebar moustaches, curly hair, ribbons, bows, crossed eyes) to the pictures of certain characters in the book.
- 9% who were out last night, sit completely stupefied, awakening now and then to open one eyelid, and then return to their slumber with a sigh.
- 11% with artistic ambitions, spend their time "doodling".
- 10% training to be insect collectors, make wild passes at the buzzing flies.
- 10% of the acrobatic type, sit with their chairs tilted precariously backwards. These students can be counted on for at least one resounding crash per period.
- 10% priding themselves on their marksmanship, sling rubber bands at their comrades with fiendish delight.
- 4% the teacher's pride and joy, listen with rapt attention to everything she says.

99% Oh, Oh! Somebody's skipped!

By Betty Sediva, C4A

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TRACK & FIELD

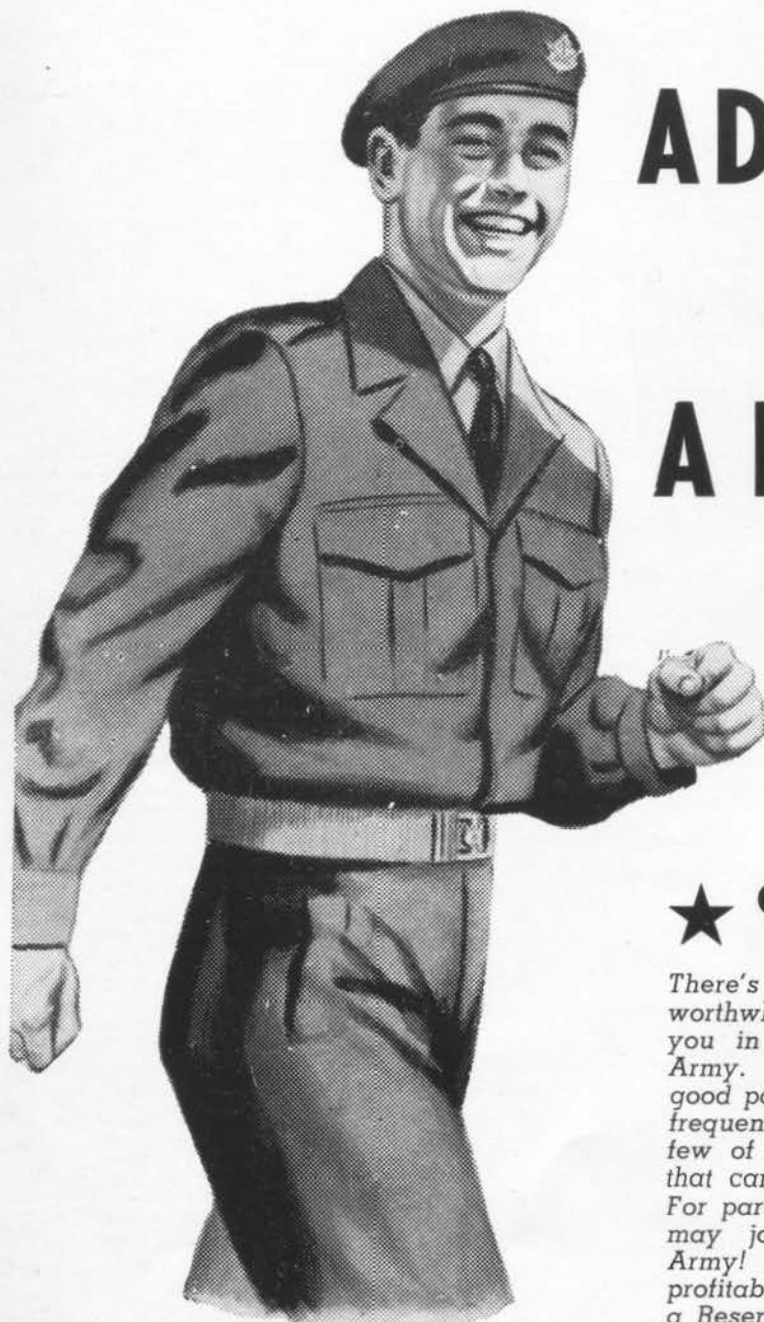
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Ross Huggard, shot-putt artist, captured junior honours, followed by a first-former, W. Vaux. Vince Kogut became juvenile titleholder because of his speed on the straight track. Emil Sloboda was a close second.

In the W.S.S.A. Track Meet held at Kennedy Stadium, our juvenile team placed second, only a few points behind Patterson. Kogut won the 75-yard dash and placed in the high jump and broad jump, and netted enough points to place second for individual honours. Fledgling Harold Hewitt took to the air in the pole vault and lost to a Kennedy boy by a fraction of his jersey. Burback wasn't up to par that day, but placed second in individual honours, losing by one point.

A cold London stadium (Western) greeted our boys a few weeks later at the W.O.S.S.A. Annual Track and Field Meet. The juveniles again placed second, next to Patterson. Kogut and Sloboda both broke the hop-step-and-jump record. Kogut was first with a total bounce of 33 feet, 2 inches. John Balen brought along his muscles and used them to throw the discus 11 feet, 3 inches, which broke the W.O.S.S.A. record. His throw was outdistanced, though, by an "Atlas" from Patterson. Phil Burback figured in personal points for the second consecutive year, winning second-place position.

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Class News



• CRACKS AND KNACKS OF T2B

- E. Allen: "Hey, Armson!"
 S. Allen: "Check out."
 E. Armson: "Got your Math?"
 A. Baillargeon: "Come on, eh?"
 P. Benny: Standing first.
 R. Brydges: "Not this kid."
 W. Bufford: "How do you do this?"
 A. Carder: "Fishing was good yesterday."
 J. Christie: "Want a poke in the mouth?"
 B. Daxner: "You Gombo."
 B. Imrie: "You look natural."
 R. Beno: "I forgot it, sir."
 A. Bensette: "We didn't have any homework."
 J. Binder: "I'll get my shotgun."
 H. Boakes: "I don't know."
 H. Brandt: "Ha, ha."
 A. Bryan: "Where's Illah?"
 D. Burkoski: "Right from the heart."
 R. Clendenning: "Take off."
 G. Collard: "What homework?"
 A. Seguine: "Pardon, sir?"
 H. Gawne: "I had to wait for Sherwood."
 A. Hamilton: "Haven't got it done."
 K. Hebert: "Feed it, it might go away."
 H. Husak: "Quit fooling around."
 C. Oleksik: "No."
 A. Bico: "Got your homework done?"
 B. Thomas: "What's wrong about Regina?"
 —By E. Allen

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• T2B's TEACHERS' FAMOUS SAYINGS

- Mr. Barnes: "Stop that whistling."
 Mr. Bennett: "If Brydges answers no questions in 5½ hours, how long will it take him to answer one?"
 Mr. Murray: "Don't put that in the Year Book."

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A teacher received this note from a student's mother: "Please excuse Jimmy from school today as his father is sick and the pig has to be he fed."

• DAFFYNITIONS

- BACTERIA The back door of a cafeteria
 DENT A bump inside out
 POPCORN Corn gone crazy with the heat
 UNAWARE Something you take off at night
 WORM Caterpillar with a shave
 MIRACLE A woman who won't talk

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Mr. Baird: "Are you truthful, dependable, trustworthy and honest?"

Tom Clement: "Yes."

Mr. Baird: "Are you conceited?"

Tom Clement: "No, what makes you think so?"

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Mr. Nelson entered the room and noticed Harry Gawne chewing gum and sitting with his feet in the aisle. "Gawne," he exclaimed, "take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in."

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HOCKEY

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games this year. Assumption and Kennedy lost all their games because of infractions of W.S.S.A. rules. The Sandwich team was supposed to meet Lowe Vocational in the playoffs, but gave us the game by default. Our Techmen rested until Walkerville and Patterson fought it out.

On Monday, February 20, the first game of the playoffs for the W.S.S.A. Championship was played, with our favourite rival, Walkerville. It was not until the final whistle blew that our boys could relax and say "We won". The score was close, 5 to 4 in our favour.

The second playoff game was on the following Wednesday. This game was even harder to win than the first one, but it turned out the right way for us, 3 to 2. The team's battle cry now is "On to Stratford!"

The team's top scorers were: Brown with 41 points (22 goals and 19 assists); Bissett with 26 points (12 and 14); Daldin with 19 points (9 and 10); Cameron with 16 points (10 and 6); and Zorica with 12 points (7 and 5).

Some personal honours: First official goal, Steve Slavik; Most aggressive player, Scotty Bissett; First penalty, not Joe but Bob Smith; Most time in penalty box, naturally Joe Zorica; Gentlest player, Jerry "209" Slavik; Best-tempered player, Murray Cameron—he sneaks between the other players' legs. Did you notice that Brown, Dawson, and the Slavik brothers were not playing their usual good hockey? Make allowances,—they are love sick. The best rookies of the year are Lawson, Dawson, and Smith. We really feel sorry for Jack Siddle walking around with a cane, but he will have to learn not to break his ankle.

Public Speaking Contest Winners



ROBERT TAUB (Junior Boys); ELDA GAVA (Junior Girls);
JOAN BEATON (Senior Girls); GENE KRENTZ (Senior Boys)

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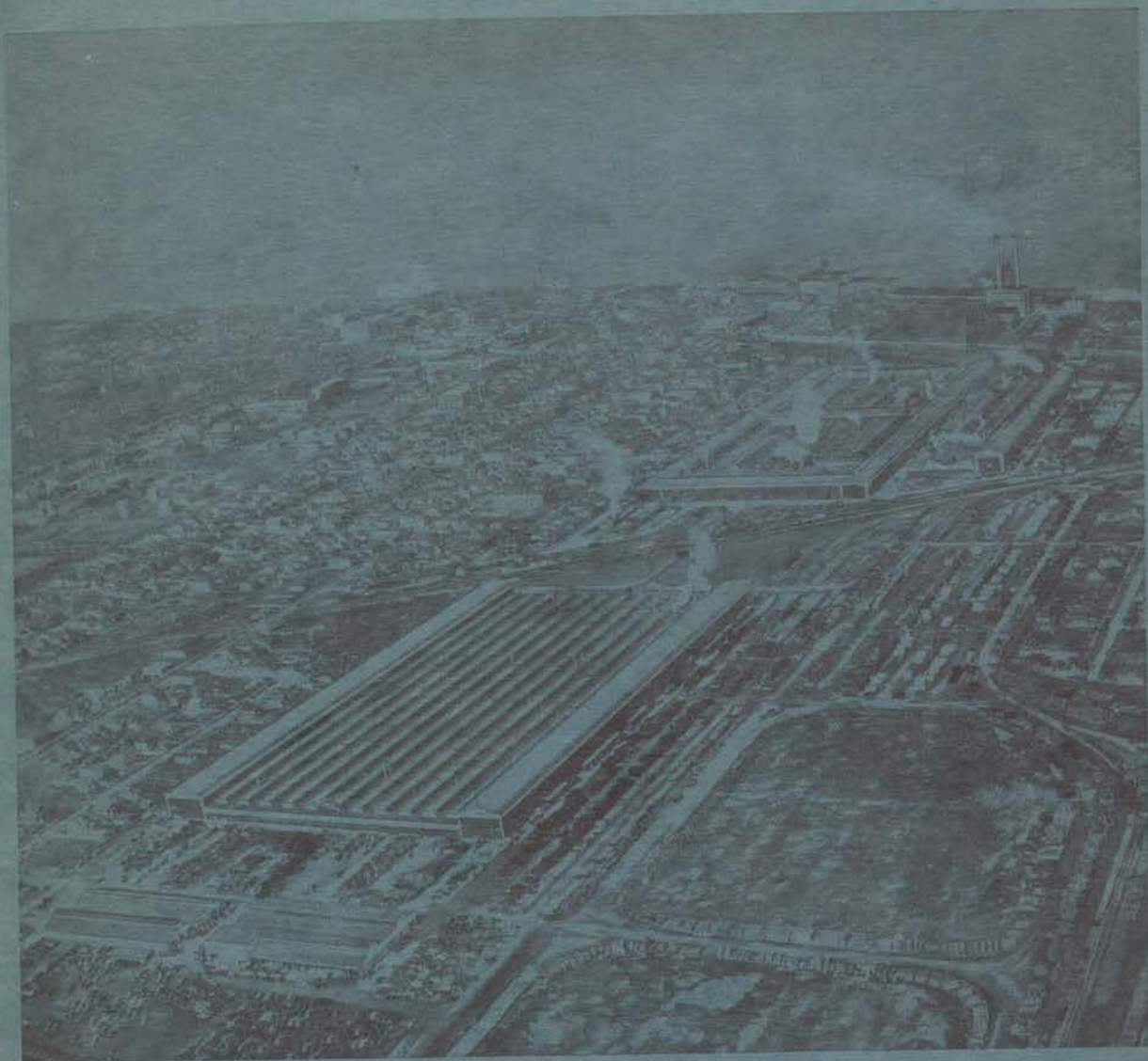
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